

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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CHINESE WIDOW'S RIGHTS.

UNAFECTED BY
REPUBLICAN RULE.

Fung Sze-lun, a Canton solicitor, occupied the box during the whole of this morning's hearings of the case in which Sir Henry Gollan is being asked to decide the rights of a Chinese widow according to Chinese law and custom when her husband dies intestate. The plaintiff is Chan Shun-cho, the widow of a doctor, and the defendant is her father-in-law who claims pr. or right of management of the estate and guardianship of her young son. Mr. F. C. Jenkin appears for the plaintiff and Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C., opposes the application of the widow for letters of administration.

Called early yesterday afternoon, Fung Sze-lun, told the Court that the widow was the person who should be granted letters of administration. The father-in-law was not entitled to interfere unless the widow was "endangered" the property. Questions of upbringing, education and wife were decided by the widow, though the father-in-law might in certain circumstances be consulted. If there was a disagreement, the will of the widow prevailed.

-To-day witness declared that the laws in regard to a widow's rights had been founded on those of the Ching Dynasty. They had been upheld during the Republic an era.

Cross-examined by Mr. Potter he agreed that in the times of the Ching Dynasty there were no lawyers, as understood by Europeans.

PRIZE LIST.

Boys of the school started football, and Mr. R. R. Wood, parent of two of the boys, has interested himself in, and helped the team.

I should like to end this report by thanking the members of my

Prizes.—Class 6, (1) Al Taylor, initiative; (2) Betty Moss;

Class 7.—(1) Phyllis Cossa
concentration; (2) Sidney Fowl
—application.

BATTLESHIP.

Infants.—James Clark, Ma
Taylor, Arthur Wood, Er
Fowler, Alix Moss, John Du
worth, Jean Clark and Dorot

Moss, for progress.

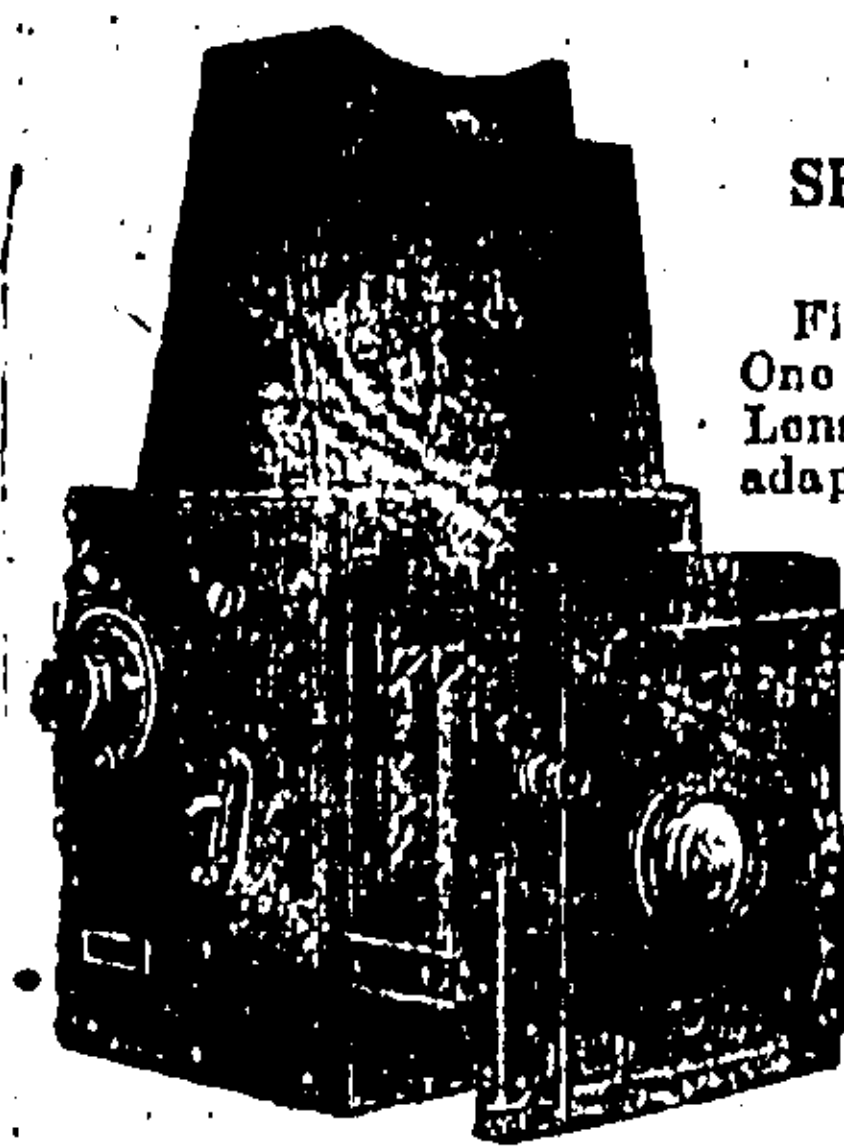
Shanghai, Nov. 2.
Reuter's Peking correspond

says it is learned authoritatively that Fong Yu-hsiang has issued a circular telegram announcing retirement from the post of Commandant of the National

Army, stating that all the POWs will be handed over to Government. — Reuters.

1942

Here is the U.S. battleship Washington, which has resisted two attempts at destruction. She was only partially completed at a cost of more than \$20,000,000, and her destruction is necessary under the terms of the armament conference.



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THE PEKING SITUATION.

NEW MANDATES.

Peking, Nov. 24.—The following
mandates were issued this evening.
(1) It is hereby proclaimed that the
system of the Provisional Govern-
ment of the Republic of China will
be as follows:

I.—The Provisional Government
will have a Chief Executive, who
will have supreme control over
civil and military affairs, and also
the navy and army.

II.—The Chief Executive will
act as the representative of the
Republic in international affairs.

III.—The Provisional Govern-
ment will have State Ministers to
assist the Chief Executive in
managing State Affairs. All man-
dates and documents of the Pro-
visional Government must be
countersigned by the State
Ministers.

IV.—The Chief Executive will
have the right to direct State
Ministers to control the following
Ministries: Ministry of Foreign
Affairs, Ministry of Interior,
Ministry of Finance, Ministry of
War, Ministry of Navy, Ministry
of Justice, Ministry of Education,
Ministry of Commerce and
Agriculture, and Ministry of Com-
munications.

V.—The Chief Executive will
have the right to command
Ministers to hold a Cabinet meet-
ing.

VI.—This system will be carried
into effect on the date of pro-
clamation, but it will be declared
null and void when a permanent
Government is established.

The second mandate says, now
that the Government is established,
and the Chief Executive is obliged
to accept the heavy responsibility
of undertaking all political affairs
awaiting settlement. Government
officials, civil and military, in and
outside of Peking, must therefore
carry out their functions with one
accord in order to surmount the
difficulties.

The third mandate says that the
aim of the reorganization efforts of
the Provisional Government is to
reform politics, and to bring a new
era of welfare to the people. This
task is so great that it needs most
careful handling, and therefore all
existing laws, except those which
are incompatible with the Pro-
visional Government, or have been
declared null and void by mandate,
will continue in force.

In the fourth and last mandate,
Tsun Chi-pai, announces his assump-
tion of the post of Provisional Chief
Executive, and he declares that he
will do his best to cope with the
difficulties in the present situation
and sincerely meet the wishes of the
people, and he expresses his hope
that the officials and the people will
unite and pave this way for political
purification. — Daily Bulletin.

The Ex-Emperor.

Peking, Nov. 24.—Tsun Chi-pai,
today, removed the restrictions
of the movements hitherto placed
on the ex-Emperor, and his tutor,
Mr. Johnston, has been informed
that he may now have free access
to his pupil. — Daily Bulletin.

Wu's Support of Tuan.

Hankow, Nov. 24.—It is semi-
officially stated that yesterday's
secret telegram offering support to
Tuan Chi-pai was despatched to
Peking by Wu Peifu, Hsiao Yao-
min, Chi Hsieh-yuan, Sun Chuan-
fang and the other Yangtze
Tuchuns. — Daily Bulletin.

The New Cabinet.

Peking, Nov. 25.—A mandate
issued this morning appoints the
following Cabinet.

ARMS TRAFFIC.

KOWLOON DEFENDANT DISCHARGED.

For the first time since the
opening of the Kowloon Magistracy
a prisoner was discharged by the
Magistrate in an arms case, owing
to insufficient evidence to register
a conviction. The defendant
Chan Chim, a salesman of the Lee
On, wine and spirit Merchants at
No. 367 Reclamation Street,
Yau-mat, was charged before Mr.
N. L. Smith, yesterday afternoon
with possession of one automatic
pistol and four rounds of ammu-
nition.

The evidence of the finding was
given by Inspector Murphy, who
told the Court that acting on in-
formation received he visited the
premises and a Chinese detective,
searching the cockloft, found a
pistol containing the arms and
ammunition on a shelf above a
bed. The defendant claimed all
the property in the room, excluding
a number of jars which belonged
to the shop. The pistol appeared
as if it had only recently been put
on the shelf. Defendant denied
ownership of the weapon.

The informer was called and he
said that he had known the accused
for about two months. On the
11th inst. he met him in the street
and they went to tea together.
Defendant mentioned to him that
he had a revolver which he wished
to sell as he was short of money
and asked witness if he had any
friends who might like to purchase
the weapon. The following day
witness went to the defendant's
shop and was shown the revolver.
Defendant was willing to sell it for
\$25. After leaving the shop wit-
ness was accosted by a constable,
who asked what he was doing in
the shop and he then told the
detective about the revolver.

In discharging the accused his
Worship said that a weak point in
the evidence was that it appeared
more like a book. He was told by
the police that the weapon was not
in any way concealed, as it might
easily have been.

HEALTH REPORT.

LAST WEEK'S CASES.

The return of cases of notifiable
disease which occurred in the
Colony during the week ended the
22nd. inst. shows eight cases of
enteric fever, six of which were
Chinese. The other two were
British and Indian. There were
five deaths.

One death from diphtheria, one
from influenza and two cases of
cerebro-spinal fever (one fatal) were
also reported. All these were
Chinese.

There was one Chinese case of
diphtheria reported during Monday.

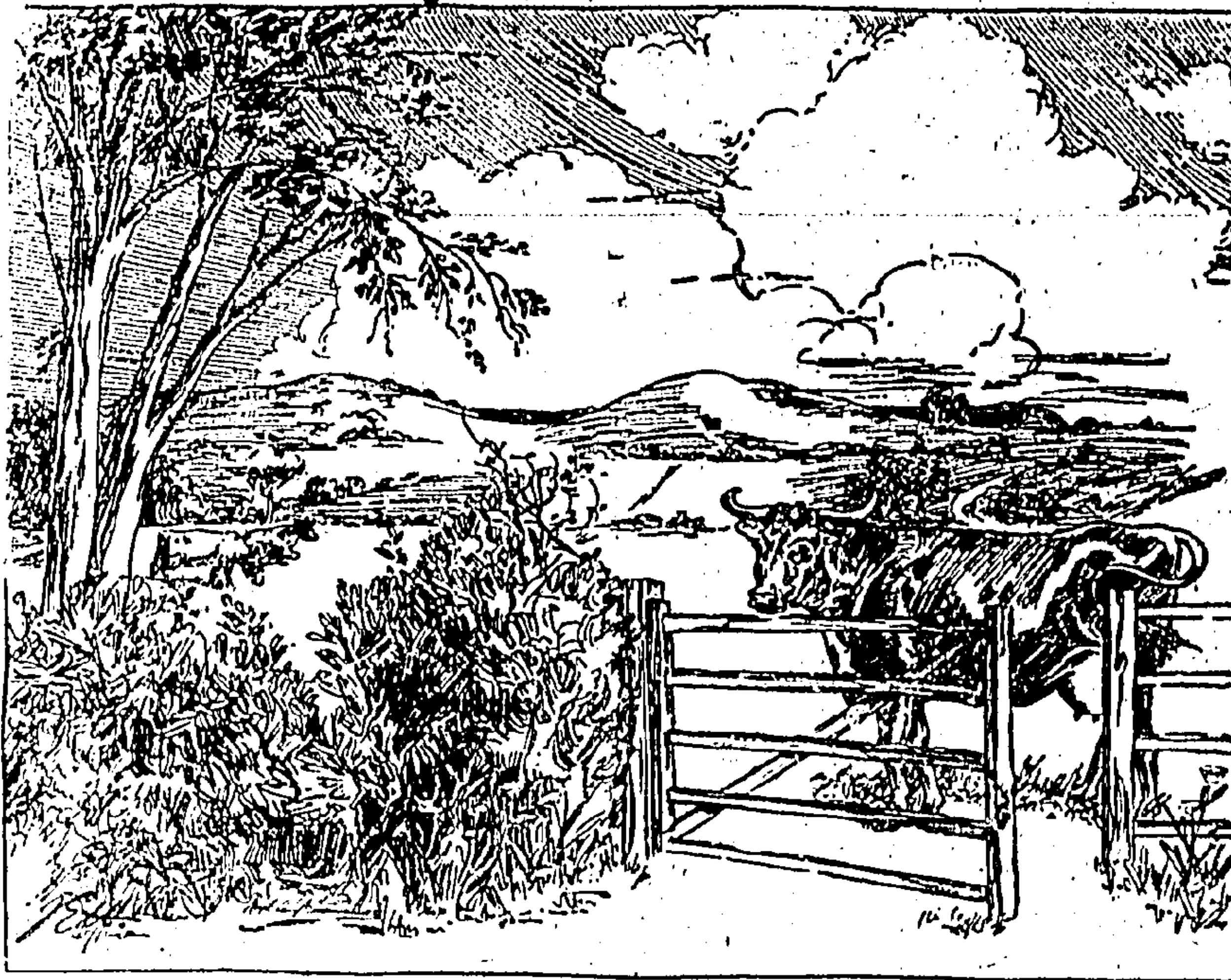
Tung Shao-jin, Foreign Affairs
Kung Hsing-shan, Interior
Li Shih-huo, Finance
Wu Kuang-hsin, War
Lin Ching-chang, Navy
Wang Chin-ling, Education
Chung Chih-chao, Justice
Yang Shu-chan, Agriculture and
Commerce.

Yeh Kung-cho, Communications.
Tsun Chi-pai, as expected, will
be Premier as well as provisional
chief executive.

The outstanding feature of the
Cabinet is the number of Tuan's
own supporters and Anfuists,
instead of a non-party Group of
Ministers, which recent official
statements indicated. It is
noteworthy that none of Feng Yu-
hsiang's supporters are included. —
Reuter.

Sun Yat-sen's Plans.

Kobe, Nov. 25.—Sun Yat-sen is
remaining in Kobe a few days,
interviewing Japanese politicians,
before going to Tientsin. — Reuter.



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S. S. TAKLIWA.

NE WB. I. VESSIL.

A further addition to the
British India Co's fleet made
her first appearance in these
waters to-day, when the S.S.
Takliwa arrived on her maiden
trip.

Launched on May 19th from the
yard of Messrs. Barclay, Curle
and Co., the Takliwa achieved
17 1/2 knots on trial and will prove
a valuable addition to the passen-
ger and carrying schedule of the
Company, whose policy of expan-
sion and improvement is bringing
the success it deserves.

The new vessel is a sister ship
to the Talra and is 465 feet long
with a 60 foot beam and a depth
of 41 feet. She is of the shelter-
deck type and has complete
bridge, poop, fore-castle and boat
decks and, with three funnels,
looks a smart and imposing craft.

Accommodation is provided for
62 first-class passengers, 72
second-class passengers, and
about 2,800 deck passengers, the
latter in the 'tween decks, which
are ventilated on the Thermotank
system. Large public rooms are
provided for the first and second-
class passengers, and the state-
rooms are unusually large and well
equipped. The vessel is fitted
with Kelvite compasses and Kelvite
sounding machines manufactured
by Messrs. Kelvin, Bottomley, and
Baird, Ltd. The cargo-handling
arrangements are very complete,
and large refrigerated chambers
are provided. The vessel has been
constructed in accordance with the
latest bulkhead sub-division rules,
and all life-saving appliances are
of the most up-to-date description.

The lifeboats are carried on a
complete installation of Messrs.
MacLachlan and Co's new autom-
atic davits.

The propelling machinery con-
sists of twin screw four crank

LOCAL WEDDING.

BEATTIE-FROW.

A pretty wedding took place
at St. John's Cathedral yesterday
afternoon, the parties being Mr.
James William Beattie, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beattie, and
Miss Amelia Frances Frow, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Frow.

The bride was prettily dressed
in white georgette embroidered in
crystal and pearls over white
chamoise. She also wore a long
tulle veil trimmed with orange
blossom and carried a bouquet of
white roses, chrysanthemums and
maidenhair fern.

She was attended by Miss
Phyllis Goodall, who wore a
charming dress of mauve georgette
trimmed with silver ribbons over
satin crepe, and hat to match.
Her bouquet was of pink roses.

The bride was given away by
Mr. Leonard Buchanan and Mr.
L. Whant carried out the duties of
best man. The Rev. Copley
Moyle officiated and Mr. F. Mason
provided at the organ, a large
number of people gathering at the
Cathedral.

After the ceremony a reception
was held at the King Edward hotel
and a goodly company of guests
attended to offer good wishes to
the newly married couple.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs.
Beattie left for Canton, the
honeymoon is being spent in the
Southern capital and in Macao.

The going-away dress of the
bride was of mauve georgette
embroidered with white beads and
with a grey satin cape and hat to
match.

triple expansion balanced engines
and seven single ended forced
draught boilers fitted to burn oil
fuel, which were constructed by
the builders at their Finnieston
engineering works.

On this trip the Takliwa goes
only to Kobe, sailing thence on
the 28th. instant.

M. C. C. IN AUSTRALIA.

FINE WIN OVER NEW SOUTH WALES.

Sydney, Nov. 25.—The M.C.C. de-
feated New South Wales by three
wickets. The weather was glori-
ous and the wicket in good
condition when the match was re-
sumed before 17,000 spectators.
New South Wales in their second
innings made 221 in four hours
and 38 minutes. Andrews gave a
masterly display for 86 not out,
including eight fours. Tyldesley
took six wickets for 83 runs and
Tate three for 69.

The M.C.C. replied with 301 for
the loss of seven wickets and thus
won by three wickets. Hobbs
made 81, Chapman 72, Sutcliffe 46
and Hendren 46. Hobbs' graceful
innings occupied an hour and
54 minutes. He hit four fours.
— Reuter.

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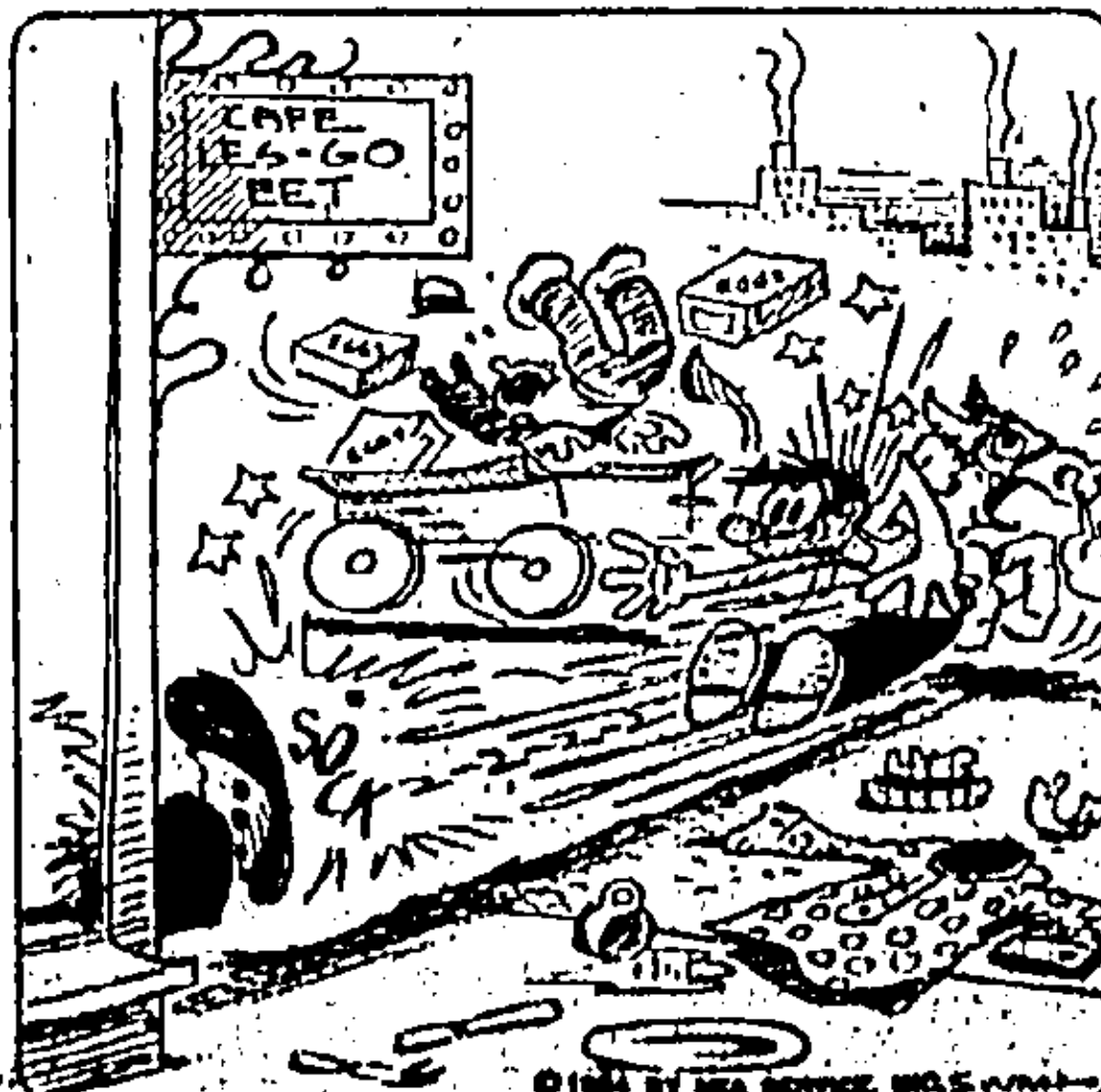
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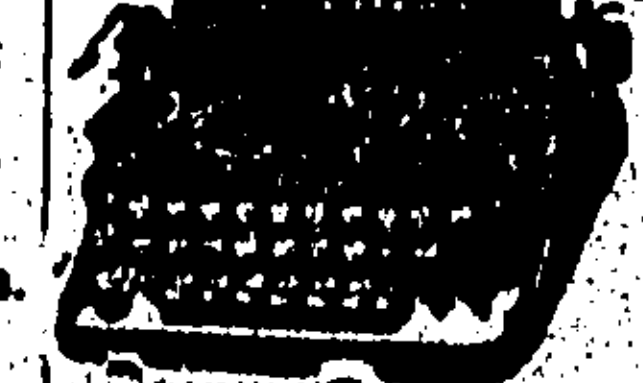


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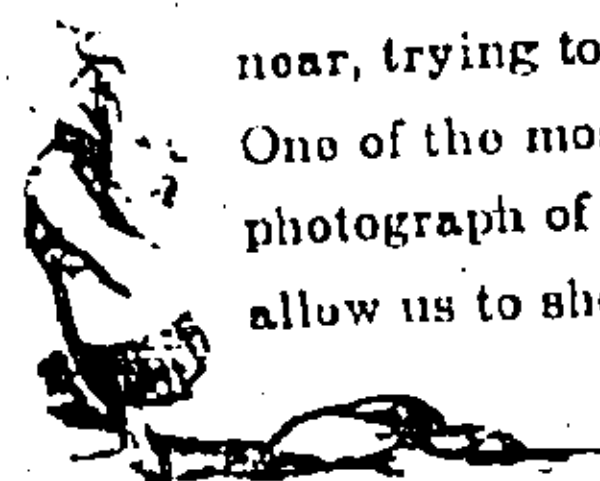
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE EGYPTIAN CRISIS.

Cairo, Nov. 25.
The Chamber has formulated a protest to the parliaments of the world and the League of Nations against the British action. It reaffirms *inter alia* the complete independence of Egypt, and the Sudan, which countries must be regarded as integral, not permitting separation. It declares that despite Egypt's apologies and regrets at the deplorable crime, Britain has seized the occasion to carry out an imperialistic policy, counting on force to avenge herself on a peaceful country. British action ignores the constitution and attacks the agricultural life of the country. The British demands are not related to the crime and are unprecedented in history. The League should intervene on behalf of a peaceful and helpless nation.

Paris, Nov. 25.
The consensus of the press emphasises the impossibility of French intervention in Egypt though submission of the points at issue to the League of Nations is largely advocated.

The *Ere Nouvelle* says that even Mussolini recognised that the case of Corfu was within the competency of the Ambassadors of the Conference.

The *Ouvre* says if the principles of the League are trodden under foot the League will crash down amidst ribald laughter and Britain will have to shoulder the responsibility of its grotesque failure.

The *Avenir* declares that Britain is seizing on a route India and pledges similar those to which she objected in the case of the Rhine and the Ruhr.

Journee Industrielle says that in speaking to Egypt Britain is telling the whole of Islam that she intends to impose the recognition of her power.—*Reuter*.

Several papers, while admitting the impossibility of foreign intervention hope that the Anglo-Egyptian conflict can be settled by the League of Nations.

The Paris town council has unanimously passed a motion in this sense.—*Havas*.

Rome, Nov. 25.
The Anglo Egyptian crisis is much commented on. The *Messaggero* typifies the comment, comparing the situation with the Italo-Greek crisis and declaring that the Foreign Office, this year after Corfu incident, acknowledges that when national honour was involved satisfaction was only obtainable from national strength.

Cairo, Nov. 25.
The atmosphere has improved. British troops again paraded the city this morning. Most of the students are at the schools but are not working. The situation seems generally to be approaching normal. The new Cabinet is remarkable inasmuch as it includes representatives of Islam, Christianity and Judaism and it was formed very rapidly. Ziwar was surprised at being summoned to the place, nevertheless he completed the task in six hours.—*Reuter*.

THE OPIUM CONFERENCE.

Geneva, Nov. 25.
The first Opium Conference re-met and discussed the question of import certificates in the course of a lengthy debate, wherein Sir Malcolm Delevingne, Mr. Sugimura and Mr. Campbell were the principal speakers. Most of the old arguments were reiterated. Finally the Conference interrupted its sitting to enable the British and Japanese delegates to confer privately, with a view to reaching agreement, and, after nearly two hours, it was announced amid applause that agreement had been reached in principle, but not as regards the actual wording of the article.

The Conference thereupon adjourned until next week.—*Reuter*.

PRINCE'S GHOST.

Troubled by Menace of Socialism?

The reading public still dearly loves its ghost story, and here is one containing all the better elements of a historic figure in armour and a silent warning. It has been seen by a real, live poor-as, too.

"It is not a ghost, but a wonderful spirit of peace that has come to me from time to time in this historical home of mine," said Lady Limerick, to a *Daily News* representative the other day.

She was describing the latest apparition of the Black Prince, who is said to haunt Hall Place, Boxley Heath, Kent. He comes clad in armour and surrounded with light. He only stays a moment and then vanishes. During the war he appeared twice, Lady Limerick declares, at night, but this last visit was paid in broad daylight.

"I am not afraid," she said "but his appearance troubles me because on previous occasions it has meant that danger threatens our country. This time I believe he brought a warning against the danger of Socialism."

"And I believe his coming means that our Prince of Wales is going to play a great part in saving the country from this danger. For I believe that those who pass away eventually come back to live another life here, and I feel that the Prince of Wales is the Black Prince come back."

Lady Limerick explained that while she is not imaginative she is very psychic. "When I go into a room I can sense the atmosphere created by the people in it," she said.

"I have great faith in what the Prince of Wales will do. I remember seeing him at a ball at Buckingham Palace before the war. I just looked at him, and said to a friend, 'That boy is going to play a tremendous part in the future of the country. He has a wonderful face, so pathetic and sad, until it lights up with that radiant smile.'"

Hall Place is a beautiful old house. It was there, says tradition, that the Black Prince wooed and won the fair Maid of Kent.



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Five New Ways

To whiter, cleaner, safer teeth—all late discoveries

Dental science has been seeking ways to better tooth protection. All old methods proved inadequate. Tooth troubles were constantly increasing. Very few escaped them. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than now. Dental research found the causes, then evolved five new ways to correct them.

The chief enemy

The chief tooth enemy was found to be film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. Most teeth are thus clouded more or less. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids. It polishes teeth so film less easily adheres.

Prettier teeth came to millions

One result is prettier teeth. You see them everywhere—teeth you envy, maybe. But that is only a sign of cleaner, safer teeth. Film, coats, acids and deposits are effectively combated.

Much left intact

Old ways of brushing left much of that film intact, to cloud the teeth and night and day threaten serious damage. Two ways were found to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities

proved those methods effective. They were embodied in a tooth paste called Pepsodent, and dentists the world over began to urge its use.

Other essentials

Other effects were found necessary, and ways were discovered to bring them. All are now embodied in Pepsodent.

Pepsodent stimulates the salivary flow—Nature's great tooth-protective.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment

and form acids. It polishes teeth so film less easily adheres.

Prettier teeth came to millions

One result is prettier teeth. You see them everywhere—teeth you envy, maybe. But that is only a sign of cleaner, safer teeth. Film, coats, acids and deposits are effectively combated.

Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

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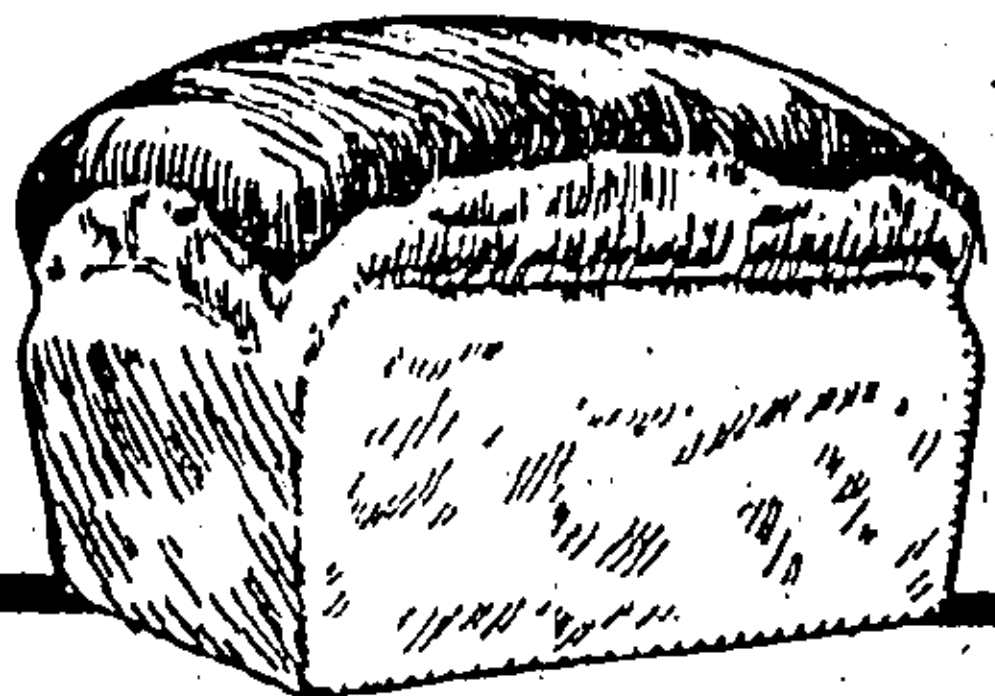
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HONGKONG.

"WHITE THREAD OF SCIENCE."

What Hongkong Has Done.

In the current issue of *Imperial Commerce* is an article on "The White Thread of Science in Asia," by Prof. Middleton Smith, M.Sc., M.I.Mech. E., Dean of the Faculty of Engineering in the University of Hongkong. In the course of this he states:

The little Crown Colony of Hongkong has changed beyond all recognition during the last eight decades. We have recently had our labour troubles, evidence of the catastrophe in Russia has sent echoes into the Far East. Yet we may feel satisfied that the very conservatism that kept China secluded from the rest of the world for centuries will save the country from the disasters which have caused such horrors in Eastern Europe. We believe that it is a great mistake to send young Chinese to Europe or America until after they have become used to contact with Europeans. For that reason the British University of Hongkong was established, eleven years ago. After four years of student life in Hongkong, the graduates have sound foundations upon which to build. They will benefit by post-graduate study and experience abroad, whereas Chinese

schoolboys have often been entirely spoiled by premature removal from the family influence.

Eighty years ago, Chinese junk, picturesque but piratical craft, slid in and out of the roadstead of Hongkong on errands of murder and cruelty. Yesterday, great liners were at anchor out there in the Far Eastern harbour, and circling above them was a seaplane. It was the first time many of the natives of South China had seen flying. Across the narrow strip of water wireless masts rose up from an islet with silent assurances of the safety of friends steamship "home" across the Indian Ocean. Away to the right of them were to be seen the signals of the Observatory flying a warning that a typhoon might be expected soon. Fussy steam launches were hurrying the native junk, and sampans inside the shelter created by the paternal Government.

THE THREE THREADS.

We may be proud of the transformation by the British of this little island. But above all else may we be thankful that the religion of our race no longer is represented by a red thread in the texture of our national thought.

It doesn't really matter what we call the white thread; some may call it science, some humanitarianism, some a lofty im-

perialism, others unselfish efforts for the benefit of posterity. As we see the results of it in Asia and realise that the mills which have manufactured this white thread of thought are mostly in that little island that we, in the Far East, always call "home," it seems that those who despair of progress should come out of the secluded cloisters of England and see the work that has been done in Asia.

There they will see the splendid results of the white man's thoughts and energy. There isn't the time to spin black threads and the red threads, when there is the ceaseless struggle against the force of nature and human inertia. The ocular evidence of the white threads makes us happy and thankful that many of our countrymen are weaving them into the texture of thought in Asia. For Anglo-Saxons will always be remembered in the history of Asia as the pioneers of healthy ideas, and of humanitarianism, in this great continent.

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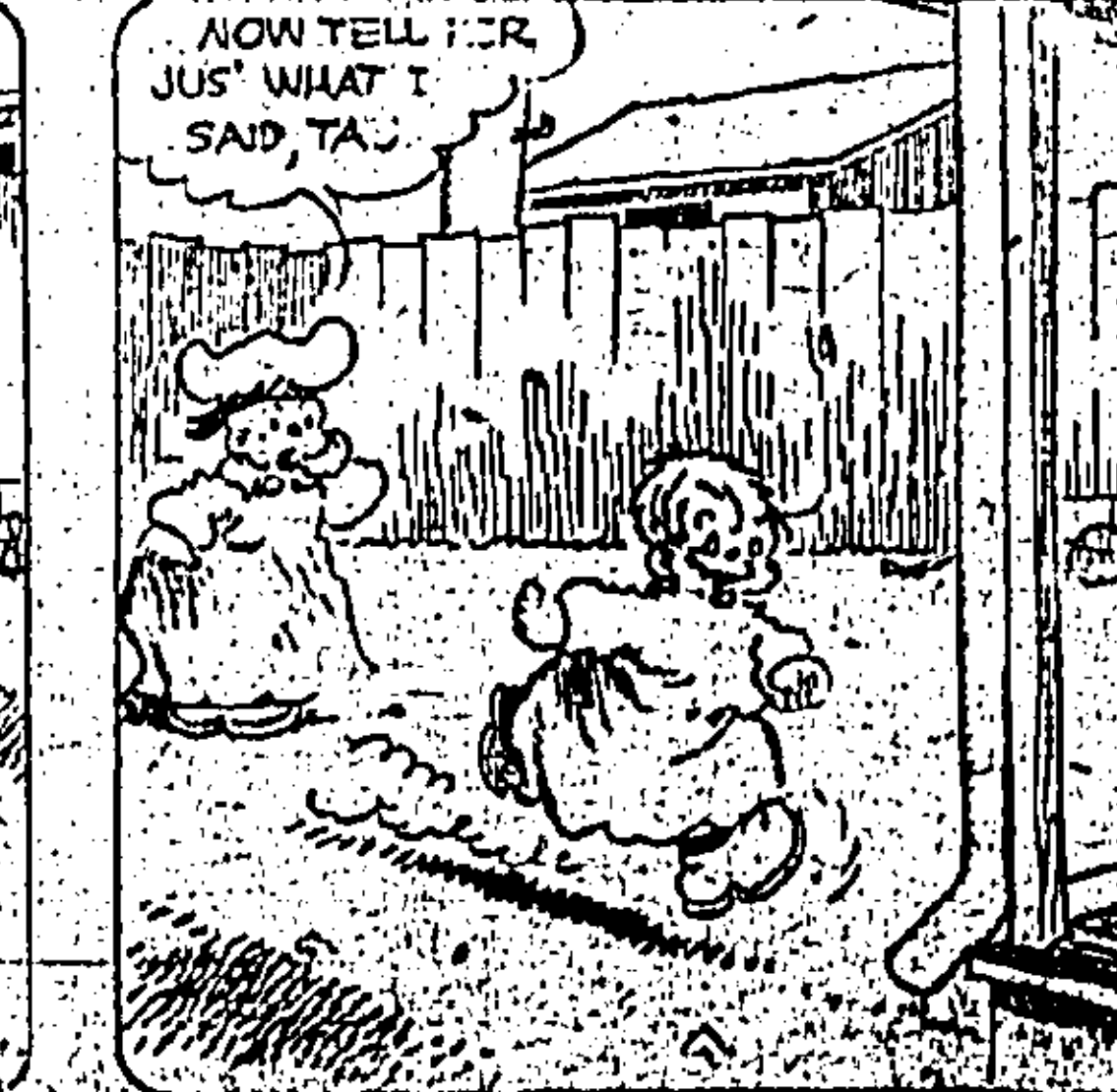
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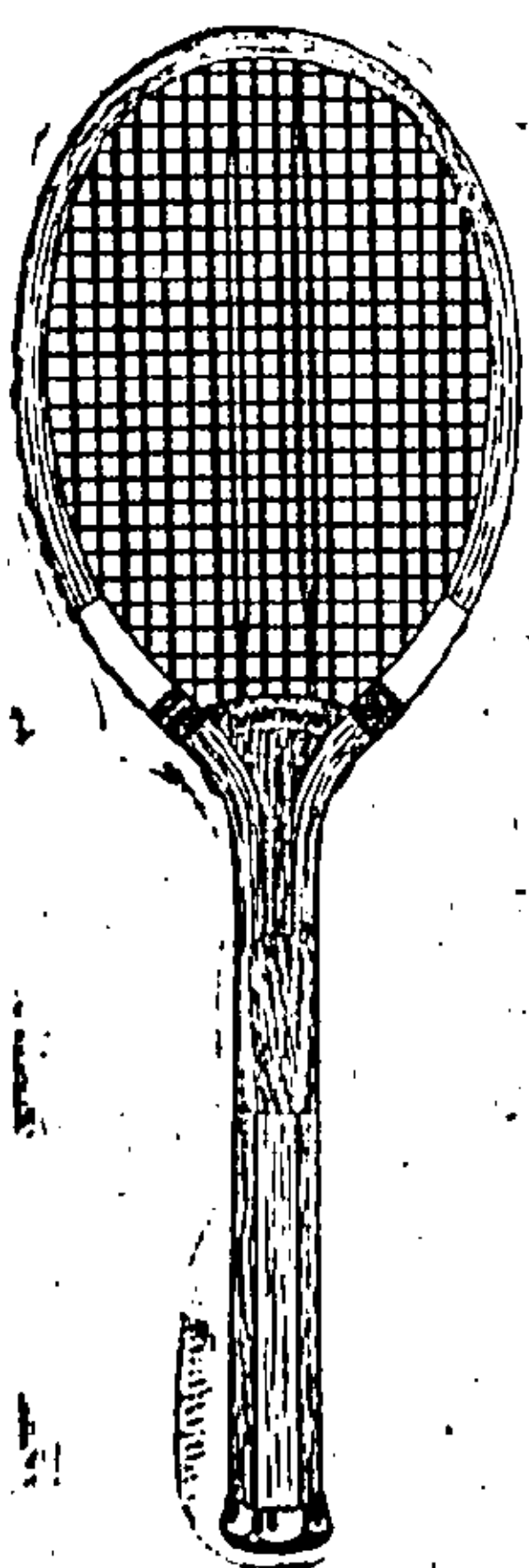
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BIRTH.VIEIRA.—On the 22nd inst at
Canton to Mr. & Mrs. B. S.
Vieira, a son.**The Telegraph.**

HONGKONG, 26th Nov., 1924.

**CHINA'S PROVISIONAL
GOVERNMENT.**

As predicted soon after the
coup of General Feng Yu-hsiang,
the position of President of
China—or Provisional Chief Ex-
ecutive as it is termed—has been
assumed by the veteran soldier
and political leader Tuan Chi-jui.
In many respects the choice has
been the best under the circum-
stances, for President Tuan is
more likely to obtain the support
of the various parties than any-
one else in the running. In this
connection, the very interesting
item of news from Hankow
should be noted, that Wu Pei-fu
has sent a telegram to Peking
offering to support Tuan Chi-jui,
which offer has the endorsement
of the Yangtze tuchuns. Thus,
apparently, the last serious op-
position to Peking authority is
likely to be removed, and a
unified administration is actually
possible. If this prove to be the
case, the anathemas which have
been directed against Feng Yu-
hsiang, accusing him of emulating
the historic case of Judas
Iscaiot, would have to be re-
vised, for if Feng did betray Wu
it would have been in a good
cause where the end justified the
means. It is noteworthy, incident-
ally, that none of Feng's sup-
porters are included in the pro-
visional Ministry, which is largely
composed of Anfuites. One would
have expected a Cabinet drawn
from all the parties concerned.
But perhaps the permanent
Government will be differently
chosen. The assumption of
leadership by Tuan Chi-jui also
leaves Dr. Sun Yat-sen out of
the running for the time being;
nevertheless it is rash to specu-
late at this juncture what part
the Cantonese candidate will
eventually play in the admin-
istration. For the present it
might be observed that his pros-
pects of the Presidency are not
particularly bright.

Tuan Chi-jui, the Anfu leader,
was last in the limelight in 1920,
and returns after what appeared
to be definite retirement. His
military and political experience
goes back to the time when he
was Yuan Shih-kai's chief
military adviser. He reorganised

the Northern Army just before
the Revolution, and succeeded
Yuan in 1911 as Viceroy of the
Hukwang Provinces. One of
those who urged the Emperor to
abdicate, he was Minister of
War in the first Republican
Cabinet, and after various
governorships became Premier
in 1916, and following a dis-
missal and reinstatement he
eventually resigned in 1918. He
organised and directed the army
which opposed the march of the
Chihli and Fengtien forces on
Peking four years ago. Now,
seemingly, his old enemies are
prepared to work amicably under
his direction, and it can truly be
said of him that he has the
confidence of a great many
leaders to-day. With both the
provisional Presidency and
Foreign Ministry in his hands,
Tuan is in a position of power
which it is to be hoped will be
turned to the ultimate advantage
of China. Sir Robert Ho Tung
is again attempting to bring
about a round table conference,
the whole country must by now
be tired of war, and the time
seems ripe for laying the founda-
tions of a central authority
which might achieve what all
preceding administrations have
failed to accomplish—the unifika-
tion of all China.

Typhoid.

The typhoid epidemic still
continues to manifest itself,
although, happily, not in so
severe a form as some few months
ago. However, there were eight
cases notified last week, five
of which were fatal, the sufferers
being drawn from three distinct
communities—British, Indian and
Chinese. We do not imagine that
there is the least cause for alarm
in this circumstance, and we only
draw attention to last week's
cases to show that the outbreak
has still to be completely over-
come. The persistence of the
disease again raises the question
of its cause, and we are still far
from satisfied at the statements
which have so far been made by
the Government on the subject.
Indeed, no definite declaration as
to the origin of the epidemic has
yet been made, and the attempt
to fasten it on to the milk supply
has not been justified in the least
degree, since contamination has
never been proved. With cases
still being reported, it would seem
very likely that there are carriers
about, or else that the disease is
fly-borne. In any event, we hope
that the authorities have not
given up their investigations into
the causes, and that eventually
we may have a considered state-
ment on the subject.

Tang Shao-yi.

There is scarcely any more
interesting appointment in the
new Peking Cabinet than that of
Mr. Tang Shao-yi as Foreign
Minister. As is well known,
Mr. Tang is a Southerner, being
a native of Kwangtung, and he
has many friends and relatives in
Hongkong. It is rather surpris-
ing to find him back in harness
again, for it was generally be-
lieved that he had finished with
Chinese politics. As will be
remembered, he was for a time
one of the four Directors of the
Canton Government under Dr.
Sun Yat-sen, subsequently be-
coming the latter's Minister of
Finance. After a time, however,
he threw up his position and
went into retirement in his
country district nearby. Several
attempts were made by Dr. Sun
to get him back again, but Mr.
Tang was not responsive to the
overtures. Of late, he has been
seen up North and has evidently
been keeping in close touch
with the changing situation, with
the result that he now comes
into office. He has had a most
varied career and was among one
of the earliest groups of Chinese
to be educated in the United
States. Under the Manchu Gov-
ernment, he held various
positions, including that of Con-
sul General in Korea after the
China-Japanese War, whilst
some twenty years ago he visited
India to negotiate the Tibet
Convention. He was also sent
as special envoy to the United
States in 1908 to thank the Gov-
ernment for redress of the
Boxer indemnity. For a time,
he was Prime Minister, on the
establishment of the Chinese
Republic, but he did not hold
office very long. His many
friends will follow his future
with deep interest.

DAY BY DAY.

A MAN WOULD HAVE NO
PLEASURE IN DISCOVERING ALL
BEAUTIES OF THE UNIVERSE,
EVEN IN HEAVEN. ITSELF,
UNLESS HE HAD A PARTNER
TO WHOM HE MIGHT COM-
MUNICATE HIS JOYS.—Cicero.

Three Chinese cases of diph-
theria were notified yesterday.

Mrs. W. G. Worcester arrived
here by the President Jackson
yesterday.

"Fair Play."—You should
address your complaint to the
management of the Theatre
concerned.

Squadron Leader C. F. Gordon,
Royal Air Force, has rejoined
Hongkong from inspection duty
in Siam.

Mr. J. M. da Conceicao writes
us from Canton asking us to
contradict the report that he is to
be married on Sunday next.

Shipping is warned that
torpedoes will be fired at Lai
Chi Kok on Thursday the 27th
inst., commencing at 3.30 a.m.

Local Command Orders state
that officers commanding units
must have a census taken of all
dogs belonging to troops under
their command.

The amount collected by the
local military by the sale of
poppies on Armistice Day was
\$340.82, of which \$127.81 was
from the East Surreys.

The Manila observatory re-
ports that the typhoon has
crossed Luzon north of Manila in
the form of a shallow depression.
It may increase in intensity in
the China Sea.

A gang of four robbers, one
armed with a revolver, paid a
visit to an upper floor at No. 235,
Lai-chikok Road yesterday, but
were frightened off on an alarm
being given by a woman.

At the Kowloon Magistrate's
this morning, Mr. N. L. Smith
fined the Sang Lung firm of
contractors \$25 for using welded
bars in the erection of seven
houses at Jordan Road. De-
fendants pleaded guilty.

The cold snap of the last few
days has been fatal for some of
the homeless, who sleep in the
streets. This morning's report
obtained from the police indicates
that two or three dead coolies
were picked up from where they
had lain during the night.

A Sale of Work in aid of the
Building Fund of the Ying Wah
Girls' School will be held in the
compound of the Union Church
on December 4th. Lady Severn
will perform the opening
ceremony at 3 p.m.—Advt.

There will be a Musicale at the
Helena May Institute for Mon-
day and their friends tomorrow,
Thursday, Nov. 27th, at 5.30 p.m.
Tickets, which should be booked
in advance are obtainable from
the Secretary, 50 cents each.
Tea will be served from 4.30.—
Advt.

Yesterday, on the Marina
ground at Kowloon, the Malayan
cricketers played a team of
Hongkong cricketers at hockey,
the home side winning by two
goals to one. Both the Hong-
kong goals were registered by
More. The game was most
enjoyable and very keenly
contested.

NAVIGATION DANGERS.**REPORTS BY TWO LOCAL
STEAMERS.**

Two dangers to navigation have
been reported by masters of local
vessels to arrive in port yester-
day.

The Master of the s.s. Lok Sun
reports that on Sunday morning,
when in Lat. 20.42 N., Long
116.54 E. the ship passed a
large piece of wreckage, ap-
parently the roof of a deck
house, with heavy timbers attach-
ed, just awash.

The Master of the s.s. Apsey
reports that his ship passed an
abandoned junk when in Lat.
21.24 N., Long 113.37 E.

PARTNERSHIP ISSUE.**ALLEGATIONS OF A
CONSPIRACY.**

Allegations of a conspiracy to
extort money from the defendant
were made by Mr. Alabaster to-
day when the case was continued
in which the Fuk Shing Lee firm
asked for a declaration that Lau
Ping-nam was a partner in the
Mee Sang Soap Factory Company.

Mr. H. S. Fitzroy appears for
the plaintiff and Mr. C. G.
Alabaster, K.C., defends.

Chu Li-kwong, re-examined by
Mr. Fitzroy this morning, said
that a bill of sale was entered into
between the firm (Mee Sang) and
Lau Ho-shi, defendant's con-
cubine. She paid \$4,000 and the fur-
niture was given as security. Sub-
sequently Lau Ping-nam suggested
that an appeal for further
capital should be made and he
told him to go ahead. The appeal
was to make the capital up to
\$30,000, and in it the assets were
given as: Furniture, \$5,000,
Book debts, \$1,040. He did not
know why no mention of the
mortgage was made. Lau
Ping-nam was to be made Chief
Manager of the new concern.

His Lordship:—Was he not
already Chief Manager?

Witness:—This was a re-
construction of the business.

In answer to Mr. Fitzroy, he
said he wrote Lau Ping-nam's
name on the appeal at the de-
fendant's request.

Chu Oi-kwong said that Lau
Ping-nam was a partner in the
Mee Sang firm and held \$1,000
capital. He and Lau were the
promoters of the scheme and hid
own holding amounted to \$1,500.

Questioned in regard to the
appeal for further funds, he said
that he did not know why the
clerk made no mention of the
"mortgage."

When was the appeal written?
—In the fourth moon.

Long after the bill of sale?—
Yes.

There were only three people
present, Ho Ming, (who wrote
it), Lau Ping-nam and your-
self?—Yes.

Were you to help raise the
money?—Lau Ping-nam under-
took to do so, I agreed to get
shareholders if possible.

Chu Ki-kwong signed for Lau
Ping-nam?—Yes, when he re-
turned and at Lau's request.

Is there any truth in the sug-
gestion that you and your brother
had joined in a criminal con-
spiracy to extort money from the
defendant?—There is not, and
no such thing would occur to a
business man.

Mr. Alabaster:—A business
man usually pays his debts?—
Yes.

Plaintiff has obtained judgment
against you for \$1,000, why don't
you pay him?—Lau Ping-nam
looked after the money of the firm.

You were a partner why don't
you pay?—When a firm had
money its debts should be paid by
the firm.

What money has the firm got?—
Lau Ping-nam has collected over
\$1,000 belonging to the firm.

The firm owes Lau Ping-nam
\$4,000 which has not been paid?—
All of it has not been paid.

Why don't you pay plaintiff his
\$1,000?—The shop has money;
the shop had no money and I
was arrested I would pay.

Mr. Alabaster:—You would
wait until you were arrested.
You say defendant is a partner
and produce two books in support
of that?—Yes.

Lau's book has chops on it, but
the partnership book which you
produce has no chop on it, when
stamps it at once as a fraudulent
document?—The book was writ-
ten as the result of the consulta-
tion between us all.

If I could write Chinese I could
forge as many of them as I liked.
A book exactly similar, requiring
only the names to be filled in,
could be purchased for 7 cents.
I suggest that there were
no chops because the chops
had left the firm
when that book was written?—
It did not require chops.

I put it to you that if it were a
genuine book there would be
chops on it and that there are no
chops because the book was made
for the purposes of this case?—
No.

In the fourth moon you made
out a list of this firm's books?—
Yes.

You signed it as correct?—Yes.
If the partnership book was
genuine, why was it not included
in the list?—It was always kept
separately from the other books,
which were all kept by Ho Ming.
The case is proceeding.

TRAGEDY AT SEA.**WOMAN ATTACKED IN
HER CABIN.**

The arrival of the s.s. Apsey
in port yesterday evening gave
her master, Captain Anderson,
his first opportunity of reporting
a startling affair which occurred
on the vessel during the voyage
from Saigon, when a Chinese
woman passenger was mur-
derously attacked and her as-
saultant had to be shot dead before
she could be rescued.

The Apsey had left Saigon for
Hongkong, and on November
21st in the very early hours of
the morning a woman's piercing
screams drew attention to a first-
class cabin where a Chinese
lady, a Fukiense, was sleeping. It
subsequently transpired that a
Chinese, a deportee from Saigon,
had made his way to her cabin,
and on her giving the alarm had
attacked her savagely with a
chopper.

DOOR BARRICADED.

The master and several of the
ship's officers tried to get into the
cabin, but found the door bar-
ricaded. They broke the door
open, and were immediately met
with a fusillade of water-bottles,
glasses and other objects, and
were threatened by the Chinese
with his bloodstained chopper.
The man's bearing was that of a
lunatic, and as all attempts to get
him to come out of the cabin
failed, Captain Anderson pointed
a shotgun at the man
and threatened to shoot.
The Chinese continued to brand-
ish his weapon defiantly, so the
captain fired and the man fell
dead, shot through the head.

It was only then that the un-
fortunate woman could be attend-
ed to. She was found to be
severely cut all over the body,
and in a very precarious condi-
tion. First aid was rendered, and
she was brought ashore on arrival
here and taken to the Govern-
ment Civil Hospital. The woman,
who is about twenty years of age,
was travelling with her father,
who was in another cabin. She
is in an extremely serious state
owing to the many wounds her
attacker inflicted.

The man was buried at sea later
in the day. The motive for his
crime is still obscure.

**CHINA COAST
OFFICERS.****THE LATEST CHANGES.**

Captain J. K. Clark, of the
Sunning, is on reserve. Captain
A. R. McKachran, from reserve,
has gone master, Sunning.

Mr. E. J. Fenn, chief officer,
Chusan, is on reserve.

Mr. A. Cobb, sup'y second
officer, Chihli, has gone sup'y
second officer, Kingyuan.

Mr. D. V. Duncanson has been
appointed second officer, Kuei-
chow. Mr. J. Whyte, second officer,
Kueichow, is on reserve.

Captain R. Hughes, from leave,
has gone master, Esang. Captain
I. S. King, of the Esang, has gone
master, Lingshing. Mr. E. V.
Bishop, acting master, Lingshing,
is on reserve.

Mr. D. G. Cairns, from reserve,
has gone chief officer, Suisang.
Mr. A. Sinclair, chief officer, Sui-
sang, is on reserve.

Mr. R. H. Rule, from reserve,
has gone chief officer, Lorastan.
Mr. C. W. Robson, chief officer,
Lorastan, has gone chief officer,
Soistan.

Mr. H. C. Everett, chief officer,
Soistan, has gone chief officer,
Arabastan.

Mr. W. Pithie, from reserve,
has gone chief officer, Onlee. Mr.
A. W. Best, chief officer, Onlee,
is on reserve.

Captain W. S. Turnbull, of the
Hainong, has gone chief officer,
Hainong.

Mr. J. E. Drummond, acting
chief officer, Hainong, has gone
second officer, same ship.

Mr. P. W. Grierson, from leave,
has gone chief officer, Sanning.
Mr. J. McN. Thompson, chief
officer, Sanning, is on leave.

Mr. P. O. Hutchence, from re-
serve, has gone master, Kungon.
Captain J. Anderson, of the
Kungon, is on reserve. Mr. J. W.
Vick, from reserve, has gone chief
officer, Kungon.

Mr. W. B. Patey, second officer,
Hainong, has gone second officer,
Hainong.

Mr. W. H. Watson, second
officer, Hainong, has gone third
officer, same ship. Mr. E. T.
Evans, third officer, Hainong, is
on reserve.

Mr. W. B. Richardson, third
officer, Hainong, has gone third
officer, Hainong. Mr. J. H. H.
Engineering.

TWO-MINUTE TALKS A Daily Tonic

By ROBERT POWER

THE HIDDEN HAND.

The Hidden Hand is one of those attractive phrases which holds the imagination. Not so long ago we were applying it to those we called our enemies. A sinister event—the Hidden Hand again! Something inexplicable, because shrouded in mystery. The Hidden Hand! Exactly what form this concealed conspirator took, nobody seemed to quite know.

But there are plenty of hidden hands in daily life, if only we begin to consider. Some of them are hidden because they are cowardly; others because they are modest and unselfish. I should prefer to call the former "cowardly plotters," because they skulk behind a veil of secrecy; and the latter the "unknown friends"—those helpers we often, looking back upon life, have been indebted to.

The malicious rumour, and the unkind gossip—these, too often, may be compared with invisible hands which pluck at and seek to destroy a reputation. We may not see the assassin's hand that mingles reputation. Not for some time, it may be, is the effect felt. But when friends turn a blank face upon us or whisper as we approach, then vaguely we understand we are being assailed by some sinister force. "An anonymous slander is a stab in the back," said Charles II. to the gay Lord Rochester, when the nobleman had fouled the character of an absent Lord.

There is the hidden hand of malice, animated by a sense of revenge. Perhaps the supposed

injury is quite imaginary. Possibly there is some shadow of justification. But nothing can excuse the veiled attack, the blow in the dark. It is coward's work, and no talk of "justice" can excuse it.

What a relief to turn to a contemplation of the Hidden Hand which dispenses blessings. Not proclaiming them from the house-tops or making a parade of services rendered. But "gliding invisible through the ranks of Humanity," as Lincoln said in a speech which thrilled his hearers. Ministering—but doing service in secret. Inconspicuous in the lists of Charity, where great names are coupled with large donations. Unknown; unsuspected; helping here and comforting there. Humanity is the sweeter and the nobler for the work accomplished by many a Hidden Hand.

I have heard of a great business man who was once boasting of his prosperity. An old and privileged friend listened in silence to the long string of "I's" upon which Success was strung. Then he said quietly: "Do you know that again and again your father was helping you secretly? Correcting the foolish errors you made; softening the effect of your domineering manner; placating where you provoked?" The reprover went home. "Yes," was the response, "Now I look back I realise you must be right."

Hidden hands which help! The "ministering angels" of our daily life.

STRANGE TALES OF CHINA COAST.

How Munchausen is Being Outdone.

Writers of Eastern romantic fiction will have to look to their laurels, when the combination of a master mariner with (we think) a sense of humour, a volcanic island of a few months (or was it weeks?) existence, and a New York reporter, can produce the following, which is taken from a Manila contemporary:—

Strange are the tales told of the south Pacific and the China coast. Sea skippers, those worthy salts who rove the bounding main seem to have a corner on the weird tales of the Pacific and now and then some one of them will come out with a new one, going his predecessor one better. Captain Kenneth Lowery of the steamer President Garfield, recently issued a good one in New York while his ship lay in port.

Captain Lowery knows the country and its inhabitants made famous by the "Arabian Nights" and he is always on the lookout for tales like "Ali Baba" and the "Forty Thieves" and "Ala-din and the Wonderful Lamp."

He arrived in New York one night too late to greet the reporters, so he spun his yarn to the ship news men shortly before he weighed anchor and pulled out again. It is a tale of a swash-buckling Indo-Chinese bandit named Mala Dahlak, who became king of a volcanic island in the China sea, lived a predatory life with beautiful maidens and slaves whom he captured until the orisons of the natives on an adjoining island were heard and Mala Dahlak, his maidens, slaves and his ill-gotten wealth were gobbled up by the sea when the island sunk.

Proof that there was such an island Captain Lowery has, for he has the official bulletin of the United States hydrographic office at Washington which reads:

"China Sea—Further information has been received that on March 25, 1924, the volcanic island previously reported as being ninety-seven feet in height, formerly located about eight and three-quarters miles northeastward of Round (Great Catwick) Island, has disappeared and that the last depth in the vicinity was twenty-five fathoms (45.7 meters). This islet is to be expunged from the charts, but the danger line is to be retained. Approximate position, latitude 10.10 north, longitude 100 east."

"That island," said Captain Lowery, "with several others, sprung up in the China sea after the Japanese earthquake a year ago. I saw them for the first time on one of my trips to Singapore from Manila. They were right on the Hongkong route and they caused many a mariner to say a prayer before they were chartered by the hydrographic office."

SETS UP KINGDOM.

The largest of these islands and the nearest one to Great Catwick Island, according to Captain Lowery, towered like a Woolworth building above the others. It was on that island that Mala Dahlak and his retinue of outlaws set up their kingdom. Strange tales were told in Singapore of Mala Dahlak and his bands. One story was that some months after the island shot out of the sea, Mala Dahlak left Great Catwick Island with his desperadoes, much to the relief of the other natives. Just about the time that the Great Catwick Islanders were recounting the exploits of Mala Dahlak and his band as "ancient history," there appeared one night among the natives King Mala Dahlak and his entourage.

"Mala Dahlak was a human vacuum cleaner when it came to snatching valuables from the natives. As quickly did they go. Great mourning followed the next day when several of the Catwickers' most beautiful maidens were missing. Mala Dahlak, like the warriors of old, carried off the human prizes to his volcanic kingdom, so the story went.

From ancient mariners came tales of Mala Dahlak's kingdom but eight miles from Great Catwick Island, but the people of the latter island feared him as they did the Evil Spirit.

Mala Dahlak, so captains of coastwise vessels said, attempted to lure passing trading vessels to disaster on the coast of his kingdom by burning light at night.

Mala Dahlak, like the violator of the Volstead Act, obtained his food, clothing and rare wines, as well as bamboo and other building materials, from some place,

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as huts were seen by the navigators.

SURELY, SURELY!

"If the huts were there," said Captain Lowery, "surely food must have been obtained from some place, because without food how could Mala Dahlak live?"

"Again the Catwickers forgot about Mala Dahlak. Last March the equanimity of Great Catwick was turned topsy turvy when word reached the natives that Mala Dahlak was again on the rampage. He needed food, clothing, wines and women, as well as a couple of hundred husky male slaves to attend to his wants.

"The natives of Great Catwick assembled at the temples and prayed for the destruction of their enemy. Inch by inch, so the tale continues, one night the island sank, ever so slowly so as not to disturb Mala Dahlak and his brigands. When day light came the island was no more.

"This may seem bunk," said Captain Lowery, "but I'll tell you this, when I passed that way on my last voyage, I found the volcanic island had disappeared. I made inquiries about it when I reached Singapore and other ports and found the story true."

"One Chinese captain whom I met in Singapore told me he was an eye-witness to its submergence. The captain said he was passing the island and from the bridge of his

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

The Lord Mayor received the annual present of fruit from the the Fruiterers' Company at the Mansion House. This is an ancient custom still maintained though the company has now no direct connexion with the fruit trade. The Lord Mayor explained, on the authority of an article in the Times of June, 1914, that its origin lay in a quarrel of the Company with the City authorities. This was finally composed by an amicable arrangement whereby the Company presented a tribute of fruit in lieu of the old metage dues which entitled the Lord Mayor to claim, through his "meter," a sample from every load of fruit coming into the City. The Lord Mayor, after receiving the Company's tribute, had the pleasure of entertaining the Master, Wardens, and Court at dinner.

steamship saw the silhouette of the island against the clouds slowly sinking. In the morning the island was gone.

"Even the natives of Great Catwick learned of the deluge. There was great feasting and merry-making among the Catwickers which lasted for ten days in thanksgiving for the death of Mala Dahlak. This, too, I learned from mariners who were present during the festivities."

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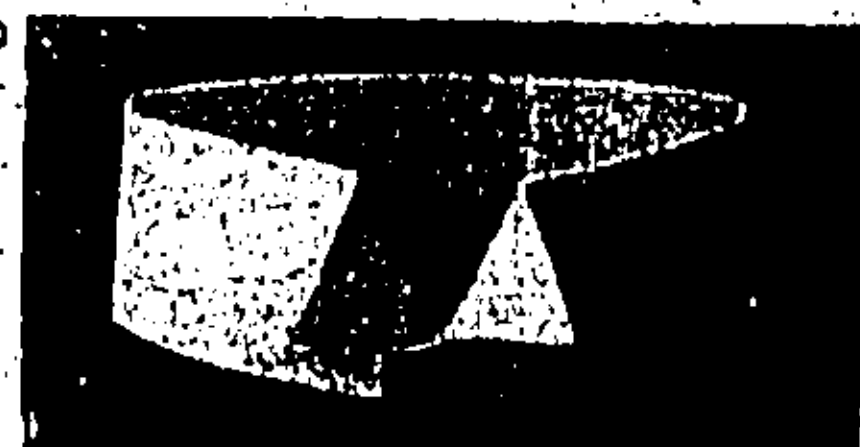


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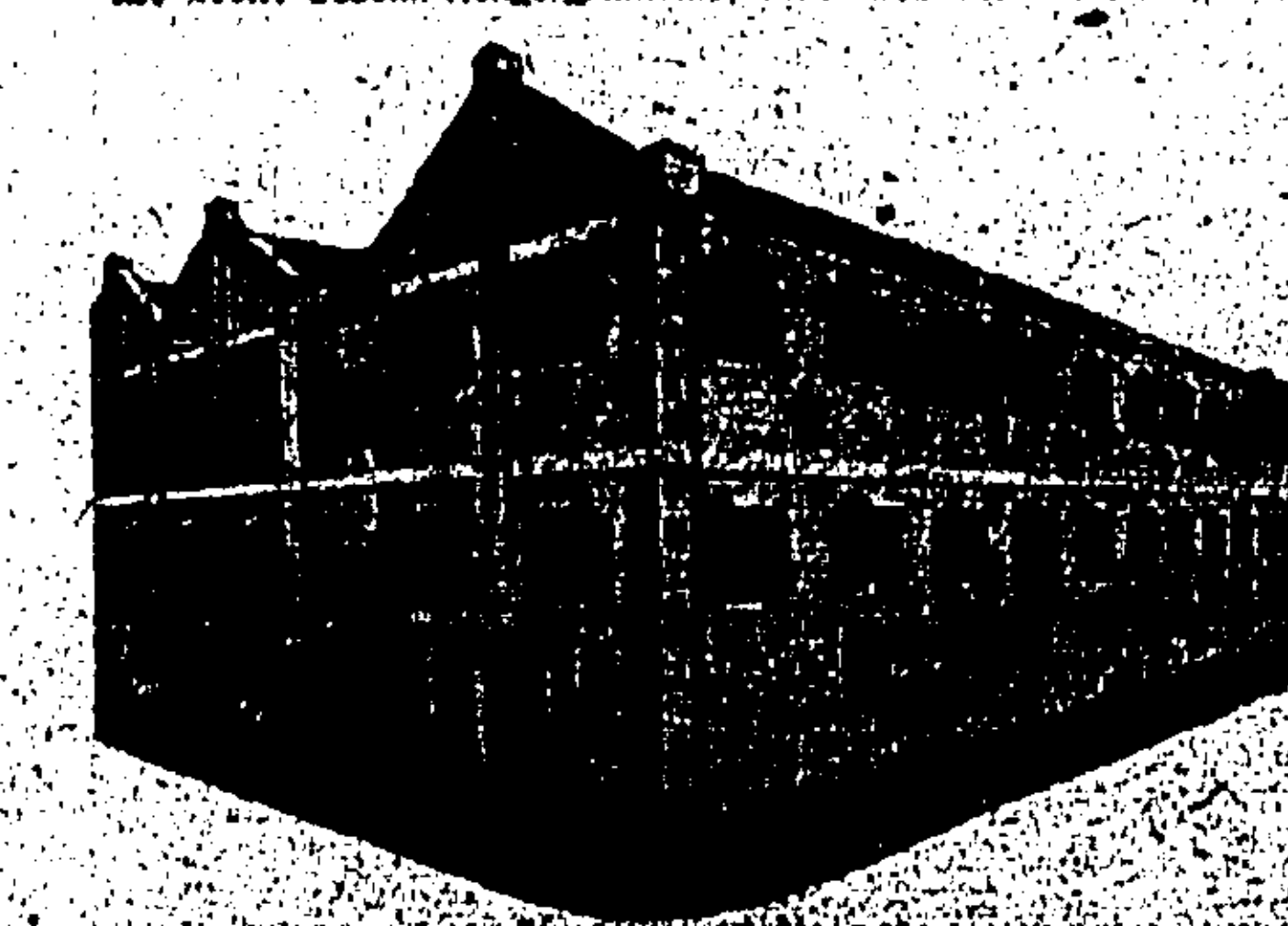
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IMPROVED LIFTS.

NEW TYPE IN HONGKONG.

In view of the fact that few residents of Hongkong are acquainted with the persistency with which local lift operators fail to make a level landing and how several attempts sometimes have to be made, it will be read with considerable interest that in the new building in Pedder Street, between The China Building and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., two new type lifts have been installed which automatically stop at any required floor level.

The lifts are of the patent "Micro" self-levelling type and are the first of their kind in the Colony. The self-levelling arrangement ensures that the floor of the car always stops level with the floor of the building. This is not only a great convenience in safety, so far as passengers are concerned, but saves wear and tear on the machinery in case of an unskilled operator, who is liable to make two or three attempts to secure a level landing, involving a considerable strain on the driving machine. This is avoided in the "Micro" arrangement as the levelling is accomplished by a small auxiliary winding machine and motor which has a very small starting and running current.

The lifts in the new Pedder Street building have a total travel of 125 feet at a speed of 200 feet per minute and accommodate nine persons each. They represent the latest refinement in elevator practice. They have been installed by Messrs. Docwile and Company.

CANTON SHOOTING.

ATTEMPT ON A GENERAL.

The fourth floor of the Oriental Hotel was the scene of a shooting affray between soldiers of two different commands on the night of the 23rd. inst. at about 1 o'clock, says the Canton Gazette, when pistol shots were exchanged for some time. It is stated that General Wong Ching-hung, commander of the 1st Division of the Kwang-si Standing Army, who has been staying at Room No. 109 of the hotel, together with six of his bodyguards, was suddenly attacked and fired upon by soldiers who had come up with the intention of killing him. His six bodyguards returned fire and succeeded in keeping the intruders at bay, giving time for their master to escape through a side door over the Sincere's building.

Failing in their purpose, the intruders dispersed before the armed police arrived on the scene. During the shooting one of Commander Wong's bodyguards was seriously wounded and killed instantly. It is said that the leader of the intruders is a brigadier-general whose troops

CINEMA NOTES.

"THE GOLDEN GIFT."

"The Golden Gift," which was shown yesterday at the Queen's Theatre, is a thrilling drama of love and power, with Alice Lake, the youthful Metro star, as the central figure in this story of the clash between love of a career and love of child.

As the opera singer who preferred a career, Alice Lake does some of the finest acting of her many screen appearances. As leading man John Bowers is all that could be expected. Others in the cast were Harriett Hammond, Joseph Swickard, Bridgetta Clark, Louis Dumar, Geoffrey Webb and Camilla Clark.

"The Golden Gift" will be shown for the last time to-day. To-morrow, James Oliver Curwood's thrilling story of the frozen north, "The Golden Snare," produced by First National Pictures, will be shown for the first time here.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

AS A THIEF.

What is the story of "The Thief of Bagdad," which the Coronet Theatre is to show on Friday next? A thieving slave of the bazaar who falls in love with a beautiful princess and finds that his own happiness is the one thing that he cannot steal. He leaps from adventure to adventure; from Bagdad to the home of the Old Man of the Sea, from the Valley of the Monsters of the Citadel of the Moon. He climbs wondrous stairways and skims over palace floors, jet black and shining like glass. On every set in this beautiful fairy story, the poet in Fairbanks has left his mark.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is lovely and those who will undoubtedly crowd the Coronet during these next few days will agree. Fairbanks put all his big fortune into the production of this film and staked his big reputation into the bargain. He has won through. Shown recently at Drury Lane, the critics waxed eloquent—"one of films that live in one's memory too, this year and many a year behind. It is the first real fairy story to be shown on an English screen—the pure spirit of fairy lore."

STAR'S EXCITING FILM.

Not the least of the many incidents in "Little Old New York," the story which the Star Theatre offers its patrons this week, is the one of the whipping post, where the heroine, disguised as a boy, undergoes the penalty of having stopped a prize fight at its most exciting stage, by ringing a fire bell—this in the interests of her favourite.

The picture will be shown at the Star until Thursday next.

were disarmed by Commander Wong at Wuchow, in the spring of this year, and being informed that Commander Wong was in Canton, he had come to take revenge.

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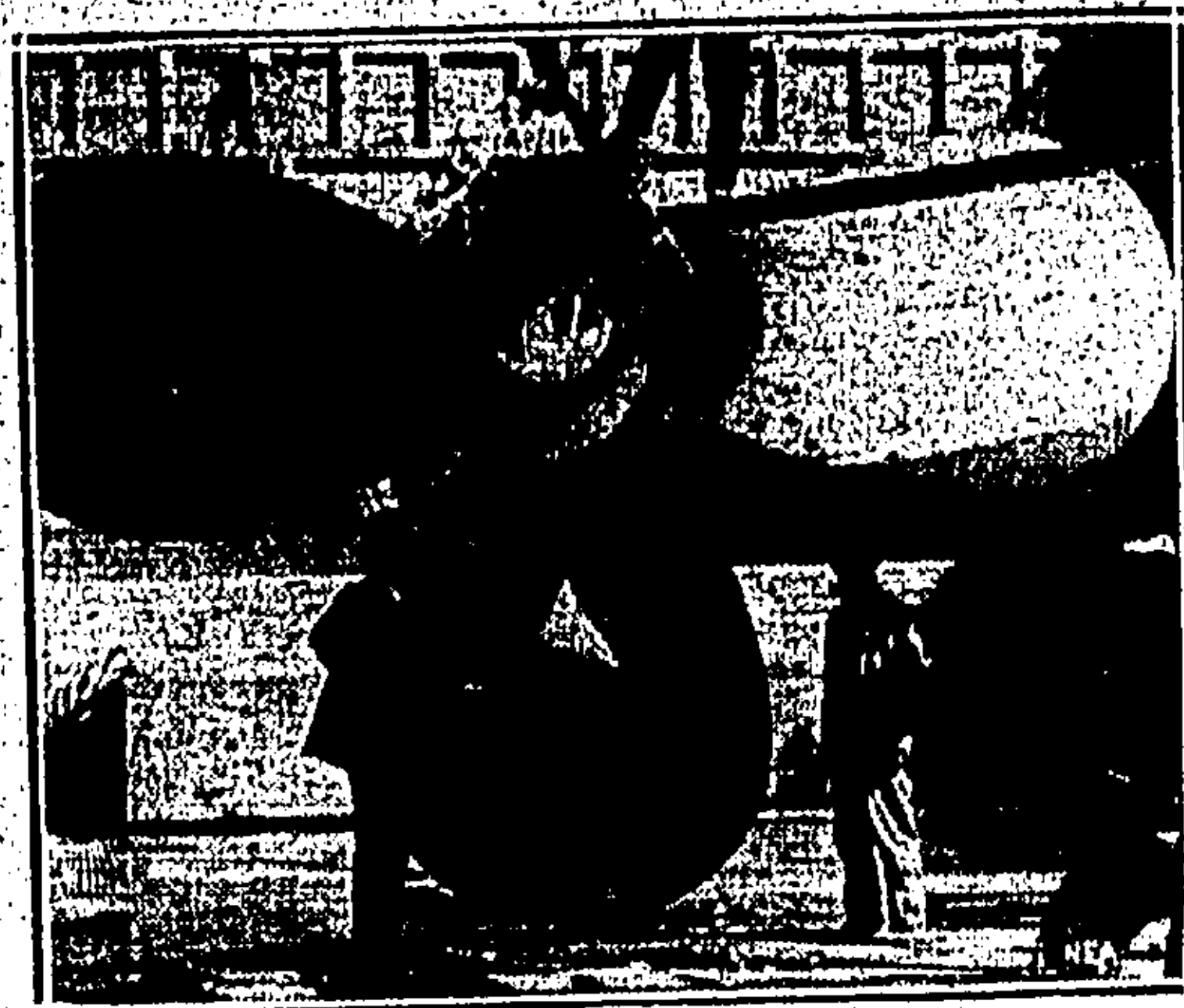
150 House Street

Orchestra in attendance.

CAMERA NEWS



WELL PROTECTED.—This shows Prendergast of Princeton wearing one of the new
safety-first masks of the football field. This mask protects nose and cheeks and jaw as well
as the skull.



MAMMOTH PROPELLOR.—This picture gives some
idea of the size of one of the liner Leviathan's propellers. Work-
men are seen replacing a blade she dropped on her last voyage.



AFTER THE PARADE.—This picture shows Mr. G. L. Wilson,
a member of the Shanghai Municipal Council, enjoying a smoke after
the parade of defence forces at the Race Course.



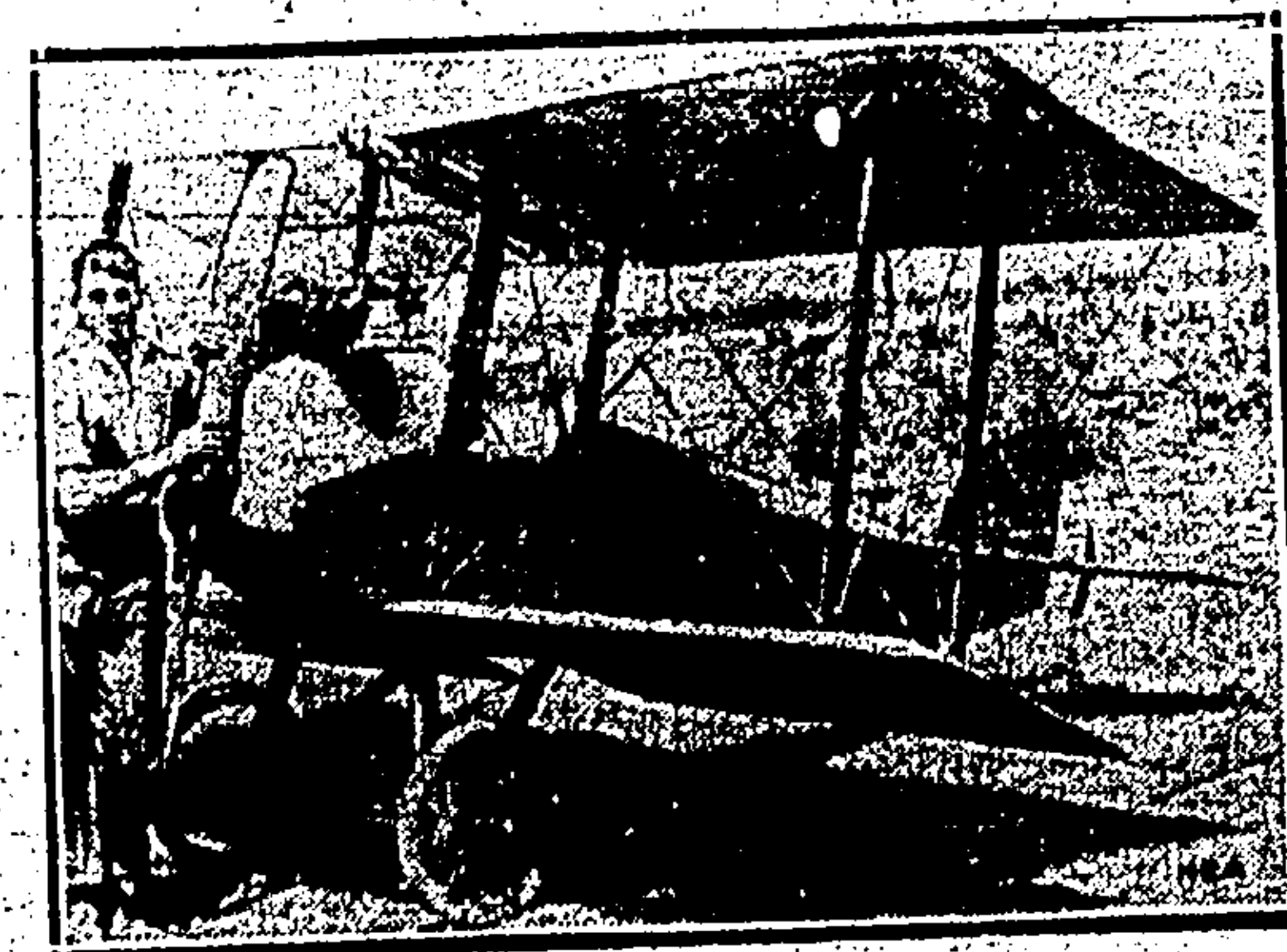
BEAUTY QUEEN.—Miss
Lucille Hopp, 19, selected as
the most beautiful girl in Kansas
City to be queen of the annual
Festivals of Pallas festivities
there. Miss Hopp is shown
wearing the costume of "Pallas
Athens."



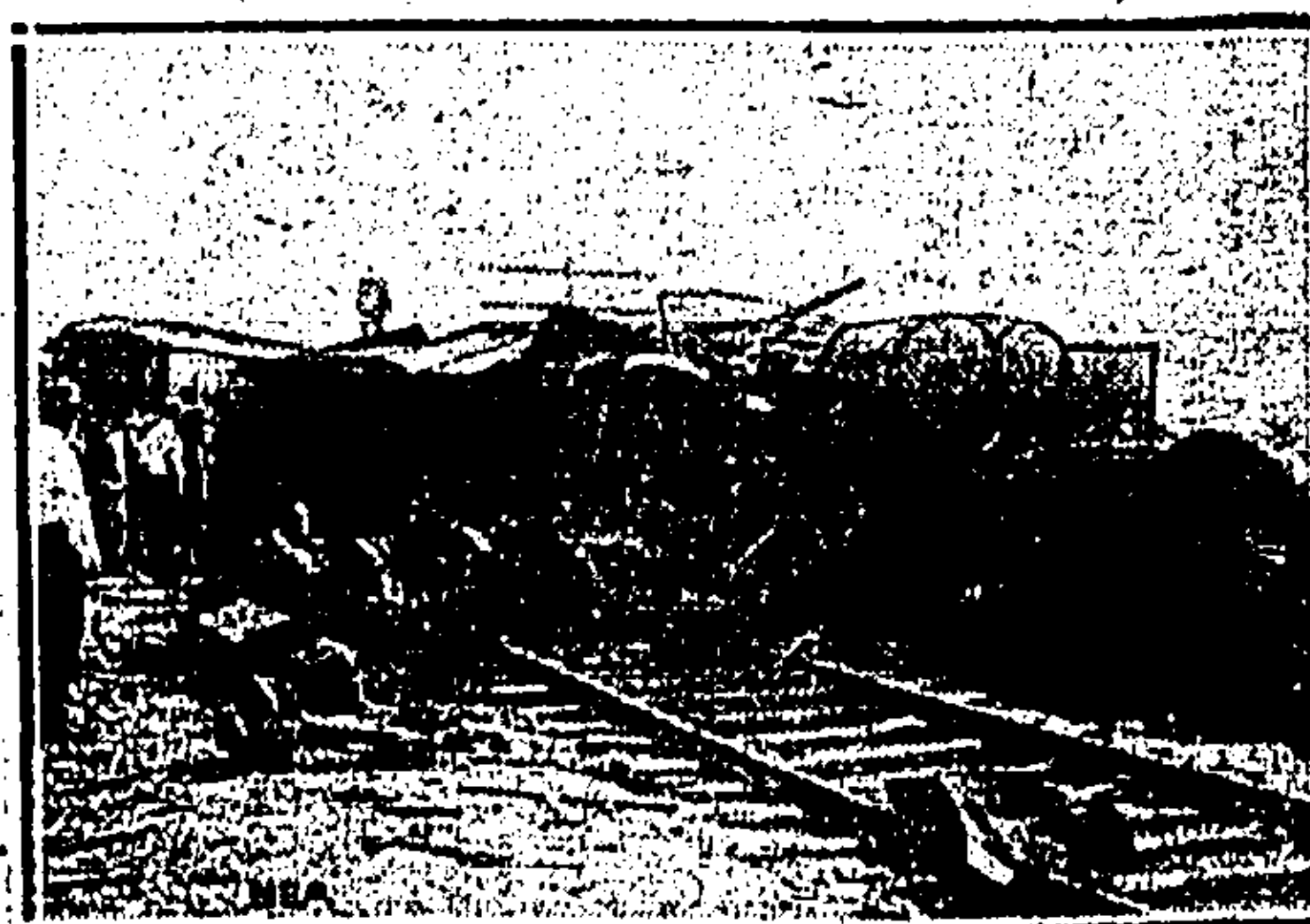
18th PRIZES.—Three-year-old
Betty Jane Helzer of Cincinnati
seems to be trying to corner all the
beauty and perfect baby prizes in
sight. She has won 18 first
awards in the last two and a half
years.



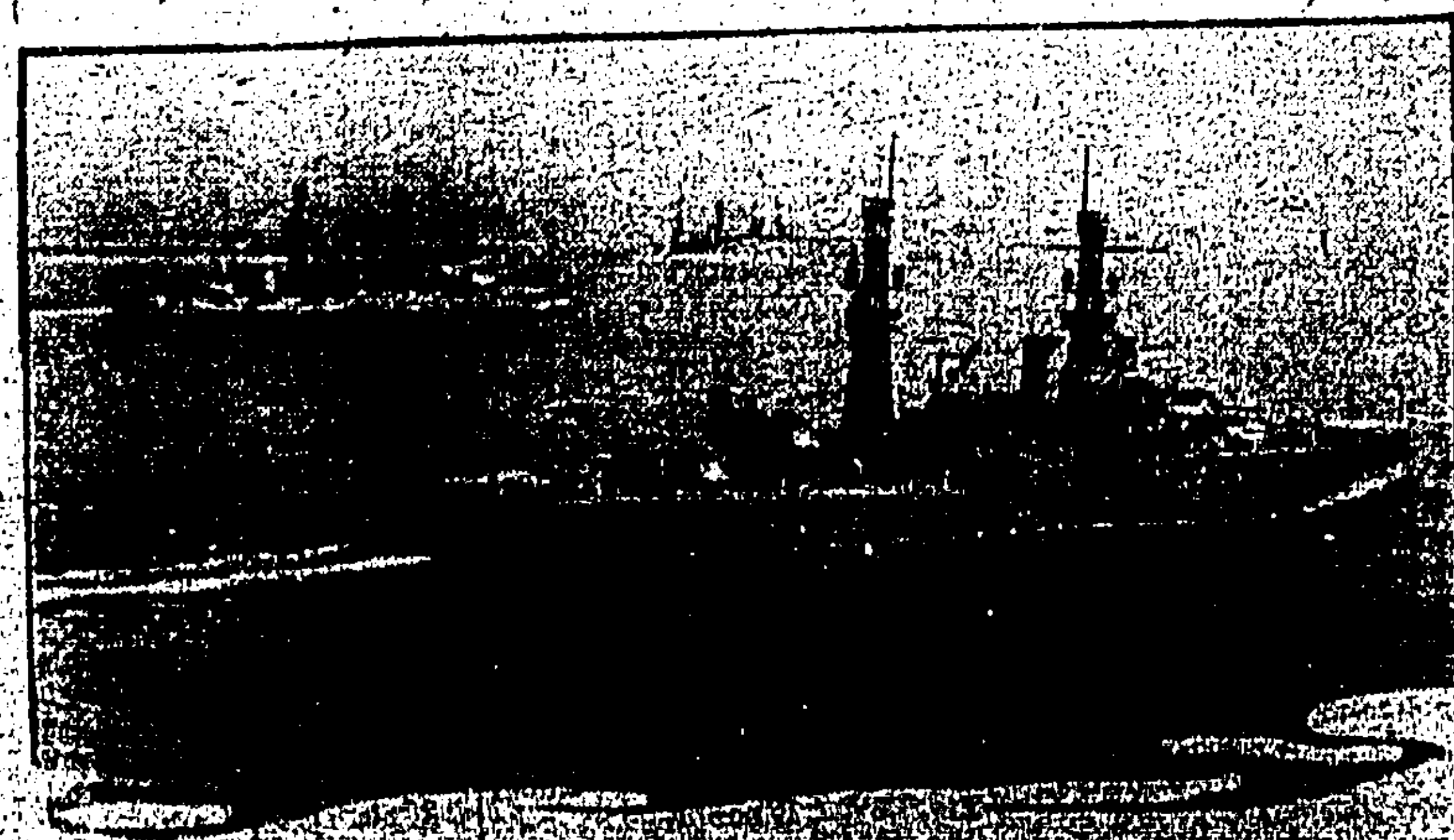
WALKING ON WATER.—Here's how fair ladies are
hunting ducks in California this year. They don inflated air-light
boots, with skirt effect, and walk right out in the lake with a gun
on their shoulder.



BABY PLANE.—A baby aeroplane, which weighs
but 228 pounds, has a wing spread of 12 feet and is pro-
pelled by a 61 cubic inch displacement motorcycle engine.
Bert Mix, an aeroplane mechanic of Dayton, built the ma-
chine, which can do about 75 miles an hour.



HORSE DID IT.—This picture shows what happened near
Sweetwater, Texas, when a horse meandered out on the tracks in
front of the Sunshine Special, crack passenger train of the Missouri
Pacific and Texas & Pacific lines. Engineer and fireman were killed.



U.S. FLEET.—The U.S. Pacific fleet is having its annual review here. It is
the largest fleet ever assembled in the Pacific.

Have you seen the

1925

BUICK

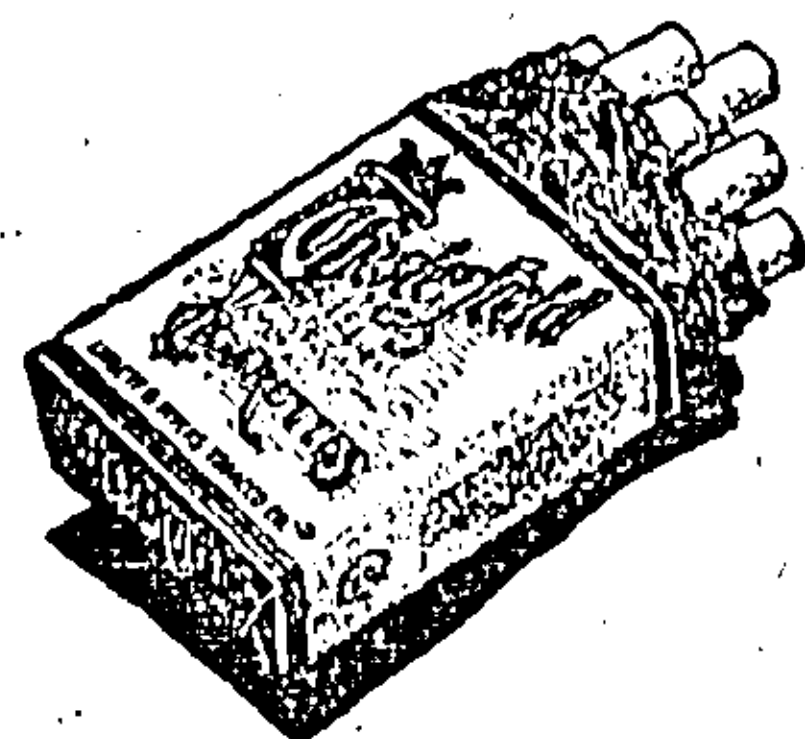
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RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

Low-Loss Variocoupler Made Cheaply.

Little expense and little effort is required to build a low-loss variometer that will prove an effective tuner with an ordinary crystal and in regenerative circuits.

All that it calls for is a small spool of wire, two discs, a discarded cigar box, a thin shaft, knob and dial.

The stator of this variometer can be cut out of cardboard or fiber, in the form of a flat ring, 3/4 inches inside diameter and 4 3/4 inches outside diameter. From the outside, an odd number of slots are cut, 3/4 inch toward the interior. These slots evenly spaced, may number 7, 11, 15 or even 21, so long as they total an odd number.

The rotor is a three-inch circle cut out of the same material as the stator. The same number of slots are cut into this, one inch in.

The easiest way to lay out these pieces is to draw a circle 4 3/4 in diameter and divide the circumference evenly into the number of slots you want to cut. Draw lines from the centre to the circumference, after which the stator and rotor may be cut out. These radii can then be used as guides for cutting the slots.

The stator is wound in and out in spiderweb fashion, with 24 turns of No. 22 DCC wire. The rotor gets 60 turns of the same wire.

Connect the inner terminal of the stator to the outer terminal of the rotor, leaving the inner terminal of the rotor and the outer end of the stator free for connection to the rest of the circuit.

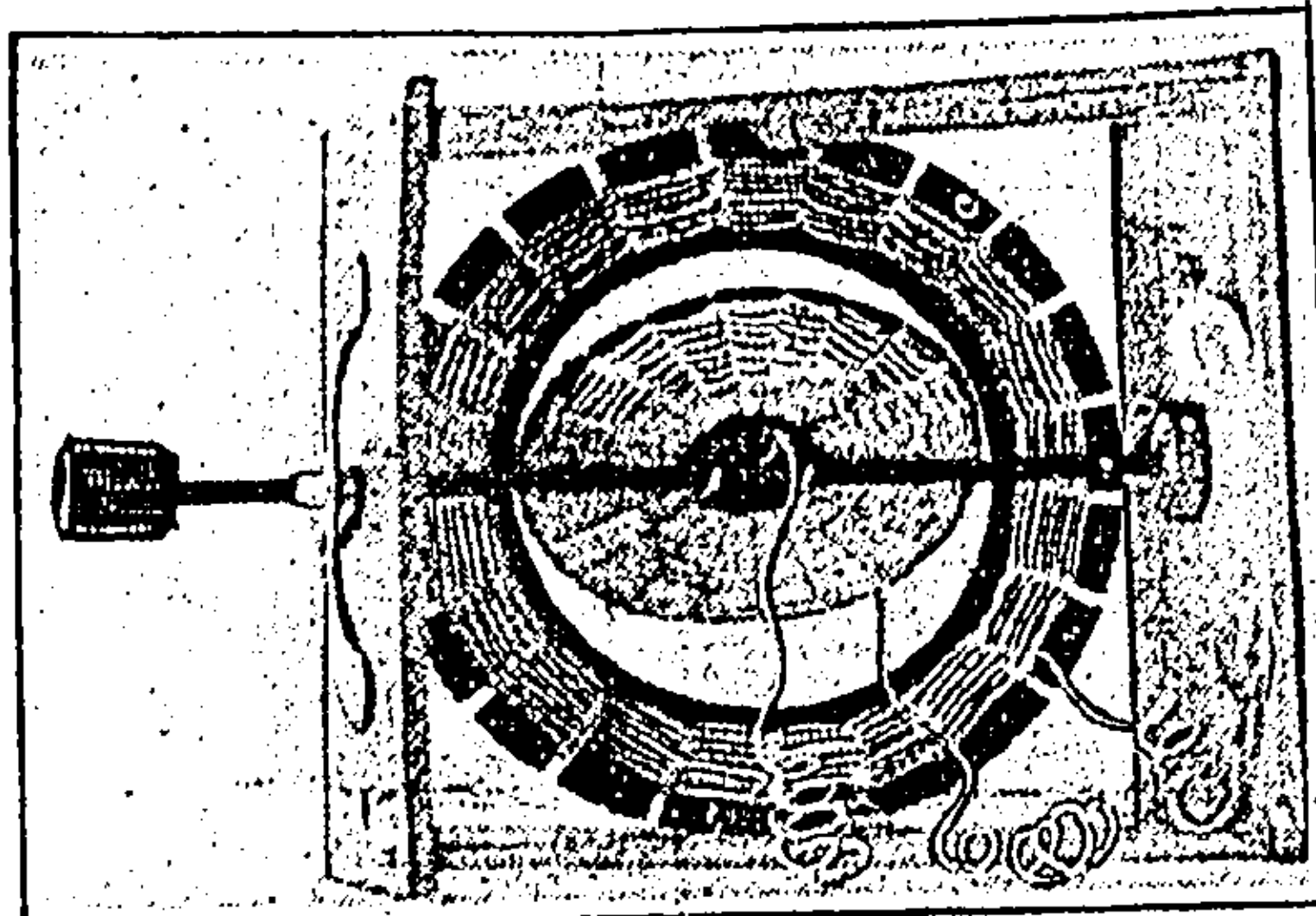
time in the history of the world that the peoples of two continents so widely separated, were enabled to "be present" at an international sporting event in which both were intensely interested.

The "presence" of the light fans in the United States and South American countries at the fight contest was made possible through the agency of radio and the special radio relaying equipment developed by the Westinghouse Company.

Through the operation of two radio broadcasting sets, both situated at the Westinghouse broadcasting station KDKA, at East Pittsburgh, Pa., 450 miles from the scene of the contest, the fight returns were broadcast to the fans of the United States on the long wave, and to South American countries on the short wave.

The event was broadcasted from the ringside and every action of the fighters was minutely described. The equipment used permitted the picking up of all sounds at the ringside, such as the applause and the cheering of the immense throng in attendance, the sound of the gong, the conversation of those close to the ringside, the issuing of instructions to the fighters by the referee and the advice of the seconds to the boxers.

This broadcast was arranged for and clearly picked up in South American countries, particularly Buenos Aires, Argentine, where arrangements had been made by La Nacion, leading South American newspaper, to retransmit in Spanish to the throngs of interested



SKETCH OF SPIDERWEB VARIOMETER, SHOWING DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION.

Take the top and bottom off the cigar box, leaving a frame for the variometer. Drive a small nail through the exact centre of one end, and bore a hole the size of the shaft you will use through the exact centre of the opposite end.

The shaft may be a length of dowelling, 3-16 inch thick that will reach through the hole to the opposite end of the box, and leave enough for the attachment of a knob or dial. A brass rod may also serve the purpose.

This shaft is made to run through two brass rings attached to each end of the stator. The rotor is attached firmly to it by wire, so that when it is turned, the rotor will turn with it and stay within the open circle of the stator.

Corks may be attached to each side of the stator to keep it in place.

In order to allow the rotor all the room it needs for turning on its axis, the connection between it and the stator should be made loose enough for the movement.

NEW ACHIEVEMENT.

Special Broadcast Received at Great Distance.

Broadcasting in excess of 5,000 miles was the remarkable achievement of radio engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company recently in connection with the heavy-weight fight between Luis Angel Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," and Harry Wills, United States, negro contender for the heavy-weight boxing championship of the world.

The broadcasting of the fight returns direct from the ringside at Westinghouse station KDKA, at East Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A., and the relaying of the returns by the relay station at East Pittsburgh to broadcasting stations at Buenos Aires, Argentine, South America, and Hastings, Nebraska, was the first

countrymen of the "Wild Bull of the Pampas."

A special short wave employed for the broadcast, which was conveyed from the ringside to station KDKA, at East Pittsburgh, Pa., where it was transferred to the Westinghouse special relay apparatus by means of which it was transmitted at an ultra-frequency to Buenos Aires. The United States broadcast was on the longer wave length.

The achievement, which is probably the greatest forward step in radio since the inception of the art, has been made possible through the continuous daily experimentation of Westinghouse engineers in radio broadcasting and reception. This experimental work has resulted in the development of apparatus to the point where it is possible to transmit programmes to great distances.

The Westinghouse Company originated this service and last winter transmitted signals on pre-arranged schedules to England, where arrangements had been made to pick them up with special apparatus and re-broadcast them through local stations there.

This achievement, which one of many in radio originated by the Westinghouse engineers, has wonderful possibilities. The transmitting of events, such as the Firpo-Wills fight, to distant countries, thus enabling the peoples of various countries to listen in and gain first-hand information on important events, will undoubtedly have influence on the future of civilization.

The latest feat in radio transmitting was accomplished through the utilization of the new specially designed radio experimental building of the Westinghouse Company on a hill high above the company's main plant at East Pittsburgh, in which the short wave apparatus, employed for long distance broadcasts, is situated. One of the most distinctive marks of the station is the extremely unique short wave antenna, a special type perfected by Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer of the Westinghouse

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Company, who made most of the present records possible through short wave development. The antenna of the station is a copper tube erected vertically with respect to the ground and supported from a pole about 50 feet high. The antenna has a ball on its one end and is quite rigid to prevent swaying.

PICTURES BY WIRELESS.

Colour Transmitting Process.

Mr. George A. Taylor, President of the Association for Developing Wireless in Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji, gave an address at Australia House, Strand, on recent wireless discoveries, and explained a process, by which it is claimed coloured pictures of distant scenes can be transmitted. His apparatus for the purpose was shown for the first time in Europe.

He explained that the coloured picture for transmission by radio is photographed through screens on to metal plates in the ordinary way for printing in their three primary colours, yellow, and red and blue. Each plate is printed in black ink, and the print is enlarged, so that when acid is etched on a metal plate it will have deep etchings between the screen lines.

The plate is then placed on a cylinder moving with a needle coming in contact with the metal parts untouched by the acid, such contacts being

transmitted by wireless in the "dot and dash" method, the "dot and dash" being picked up as in ordinary wireless reception and made to contact by means of an ink-marker on to a cylinder covered with paper. Each colour is transmitted, of course, as a black print, and the three pictures are then at the receiving station reprinted in their primary colours, thus producing the original picture.

Mr. Taylor declared that the day was not far distant when the daily newspapers would reproduce pictures in their natural colours of scenes that had taken place the day previously thousands of miles away.

NEW DUTCH TUBE.

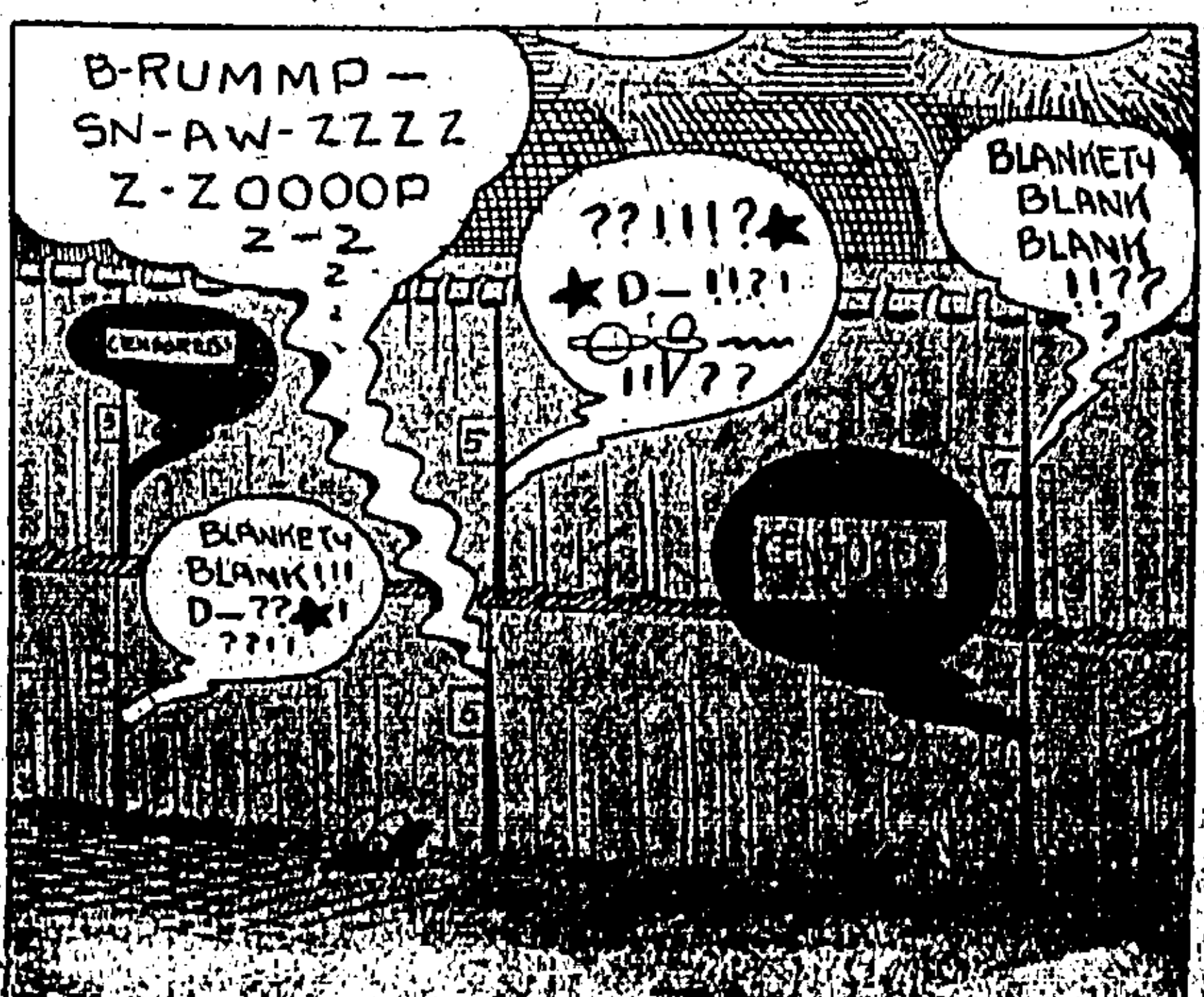
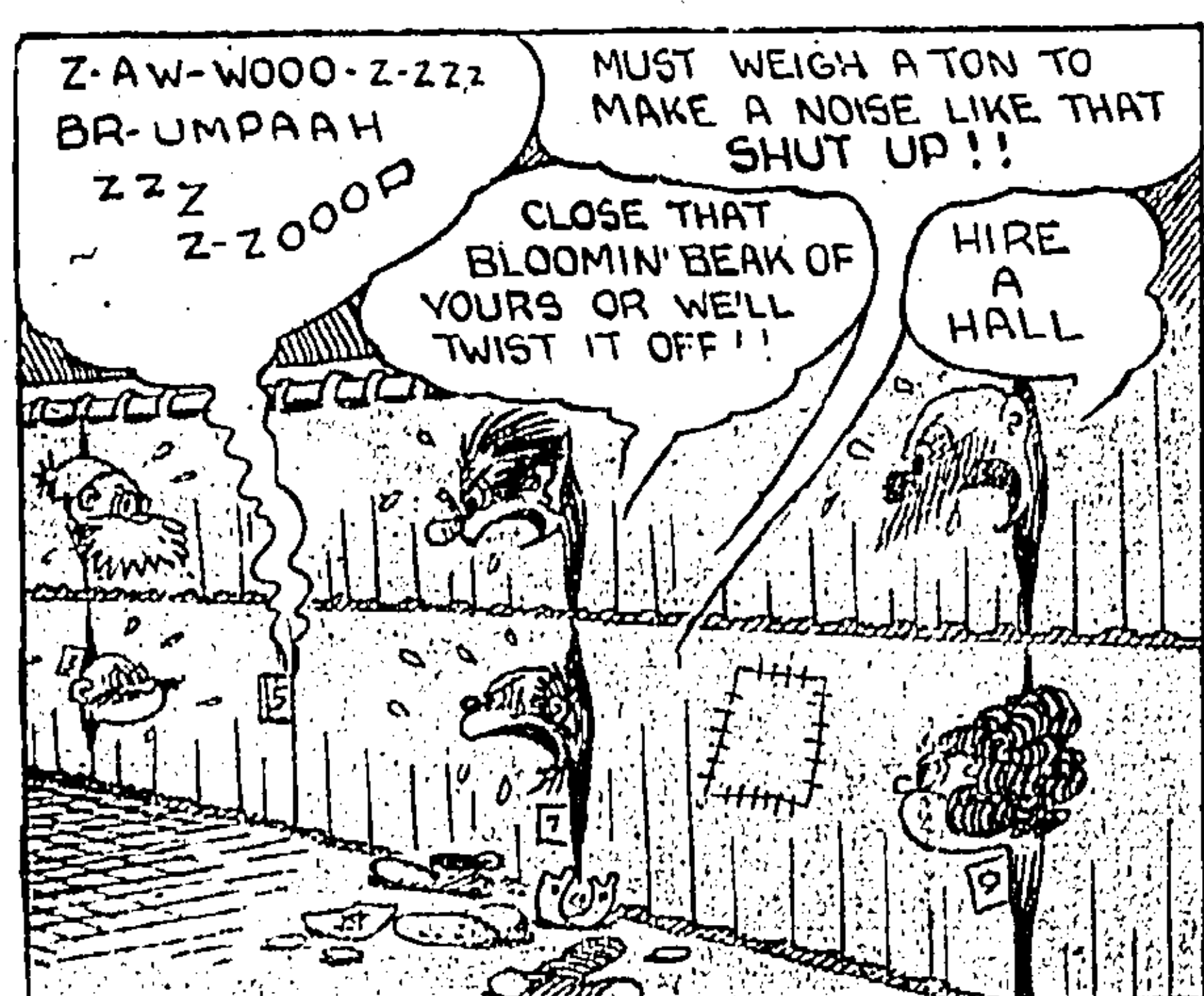
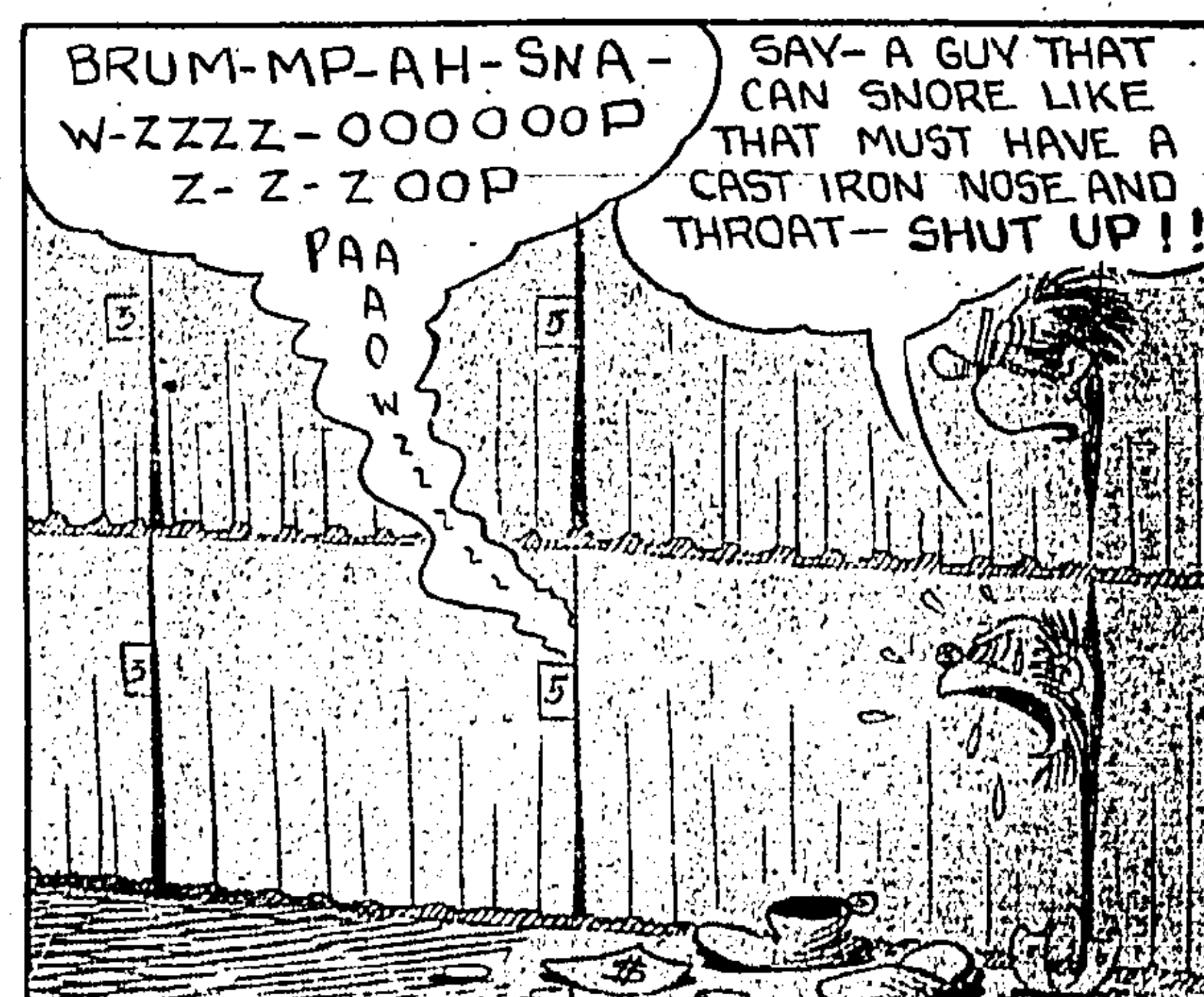
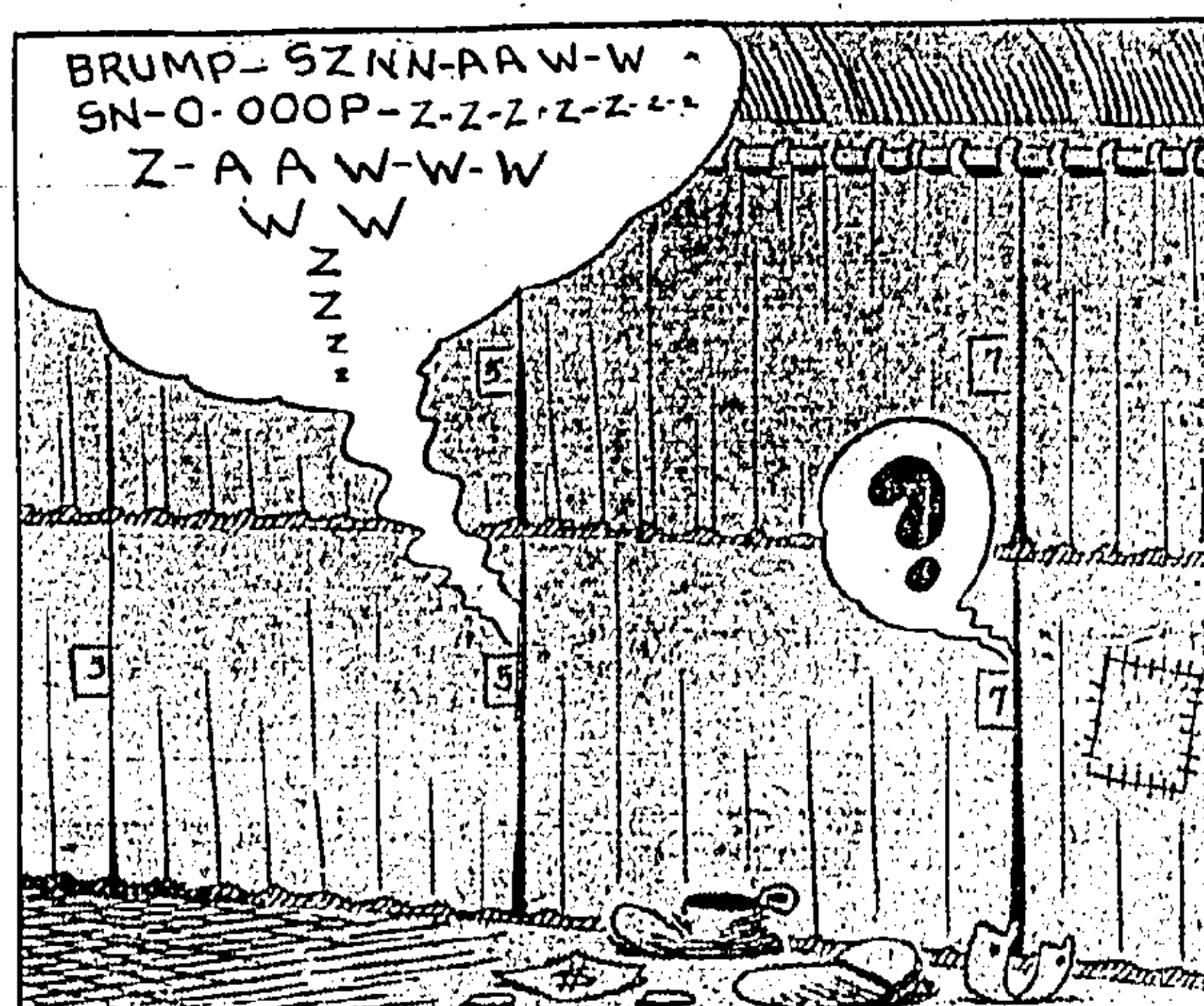
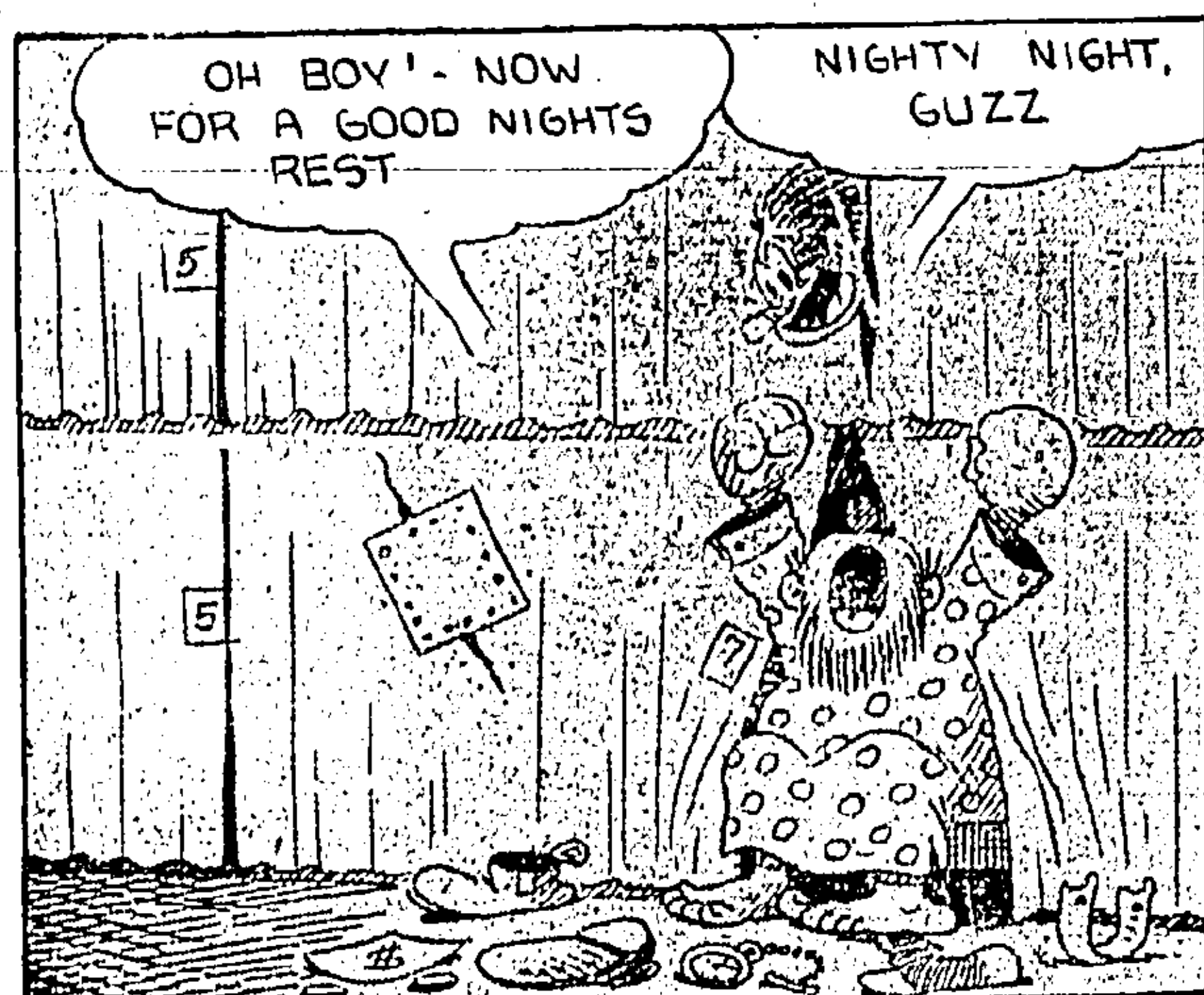
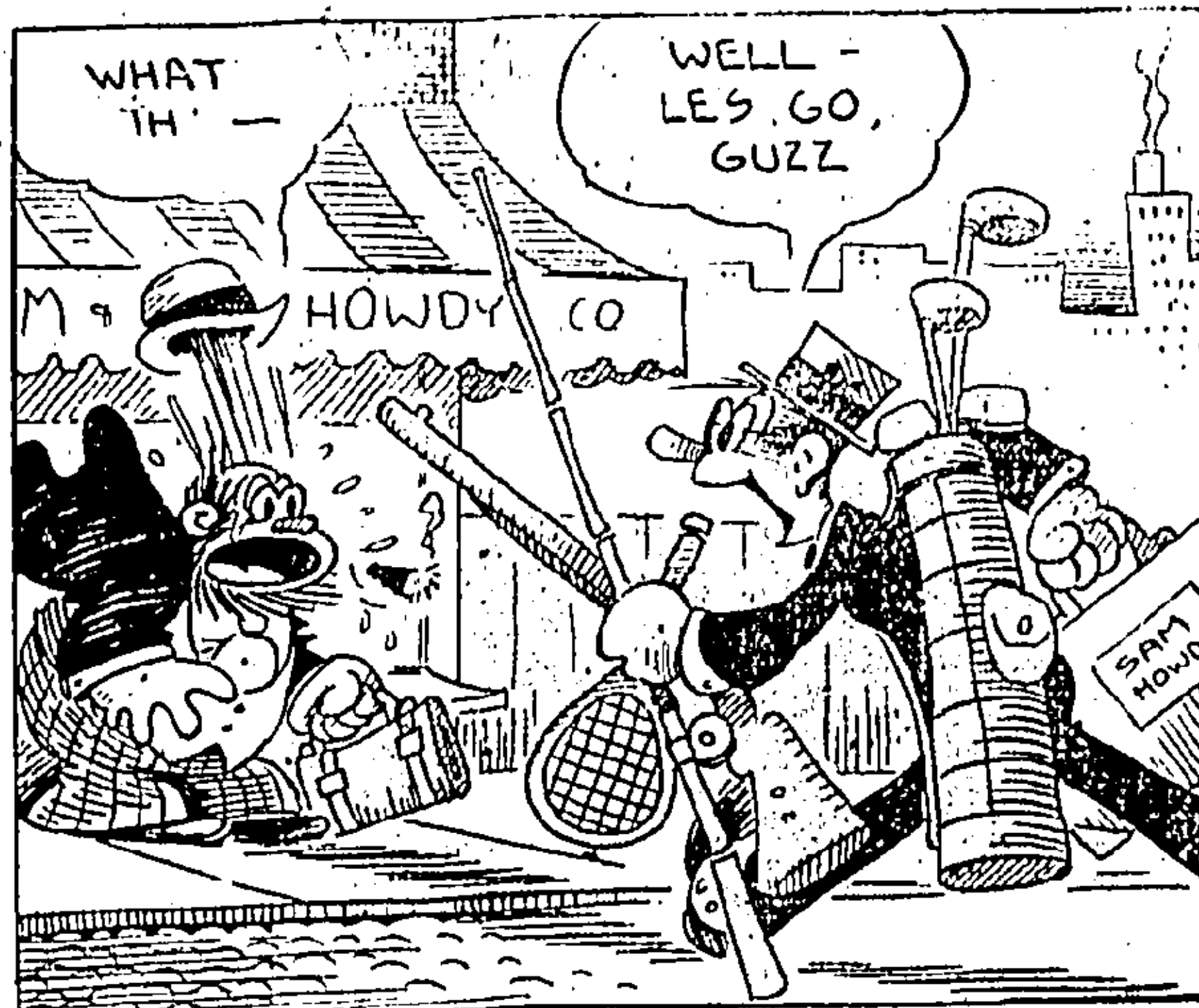
A Dutch firm has brought out a new four-electrode tube, the fourth element being merely a heating unit for the audion. The composition of this unit is kept secret.

SHOW POOR PARTS.

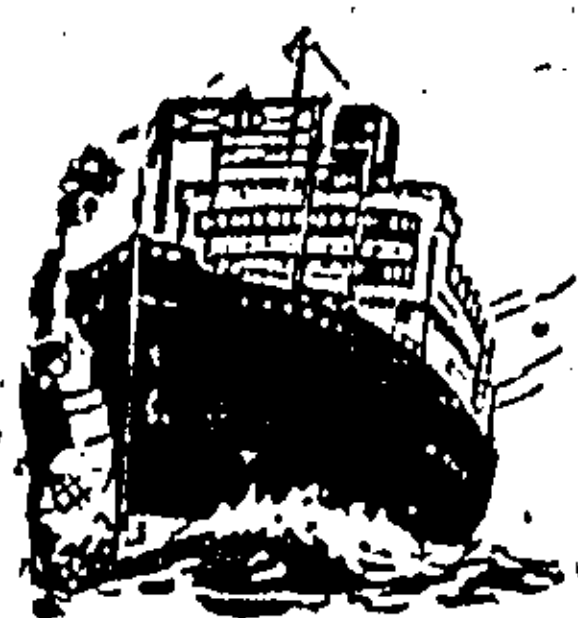
The Leipzig fair for radio fans has been a disappointment, it is reported. Prices are said to be high and the quality low.

GERMANY TO RELAY.

One of the broadcasting stations in Berlin is being converted into a relay station, in order to re-broadcast the "bonnet" from the British Broadcasting Company in London.



ROUND THE WORLD



President Monroe
Sails December 23rd

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Returning via Cuba, Panama Canal, Los

Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Japan

and Shanghai.

Sailings from Hongkong

President Harrison Jan. 6

President Van Buren Jan. 20

President Hayes Feb.

President Adams Mar. 13

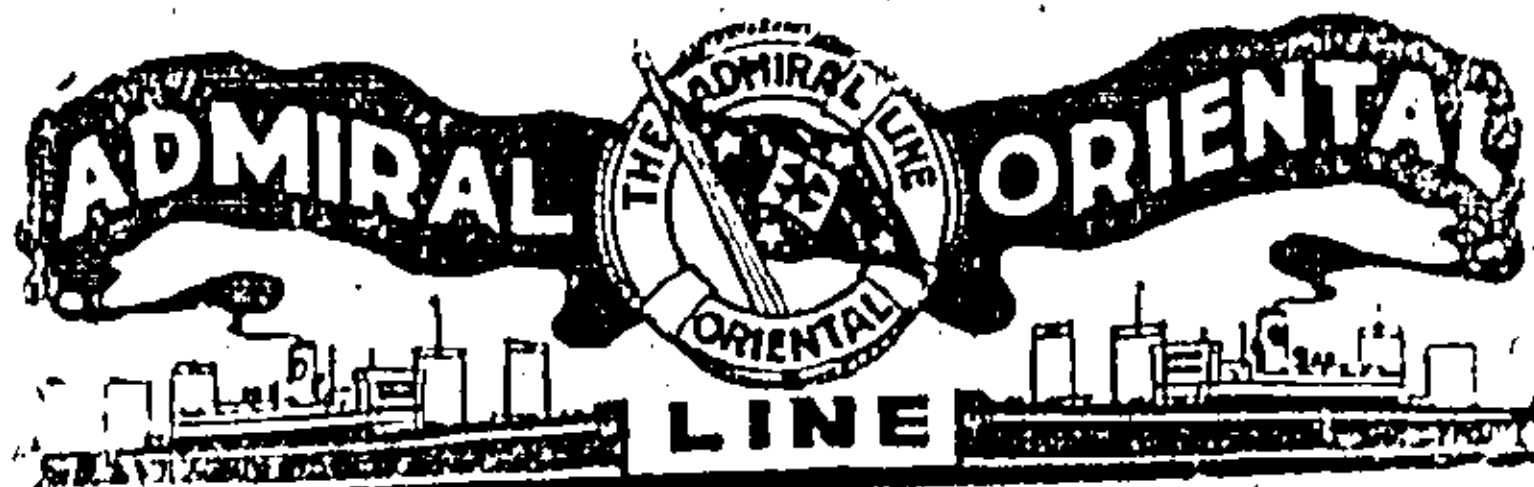
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Jazz orchestra—Commodious
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Yokohama	Dec. 25	Montclair	Jan. 3
Yokohama	Dec. 26	Montclair	Jan. 4
Yokohama	Dec. 27	Montclair	Jan. 5
Yokohama	Dec. 28	Montclair	Jan. 6
Yokohama	Dec. 29	Montclair	Jan. 7
Yokohama	Dec. 30	Montclair	Jan. 8
Yokohama	Dec. 31	Montclair	Jan. 9

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Other Atlantic sailings every few days to Liverpool
Southampton, Glasgow, Belfast, Antwerp, Cherbourg and Hamburg
All-weather of Cabins on Atlantic steamers held here and through tickets and
Early reservation necessary.

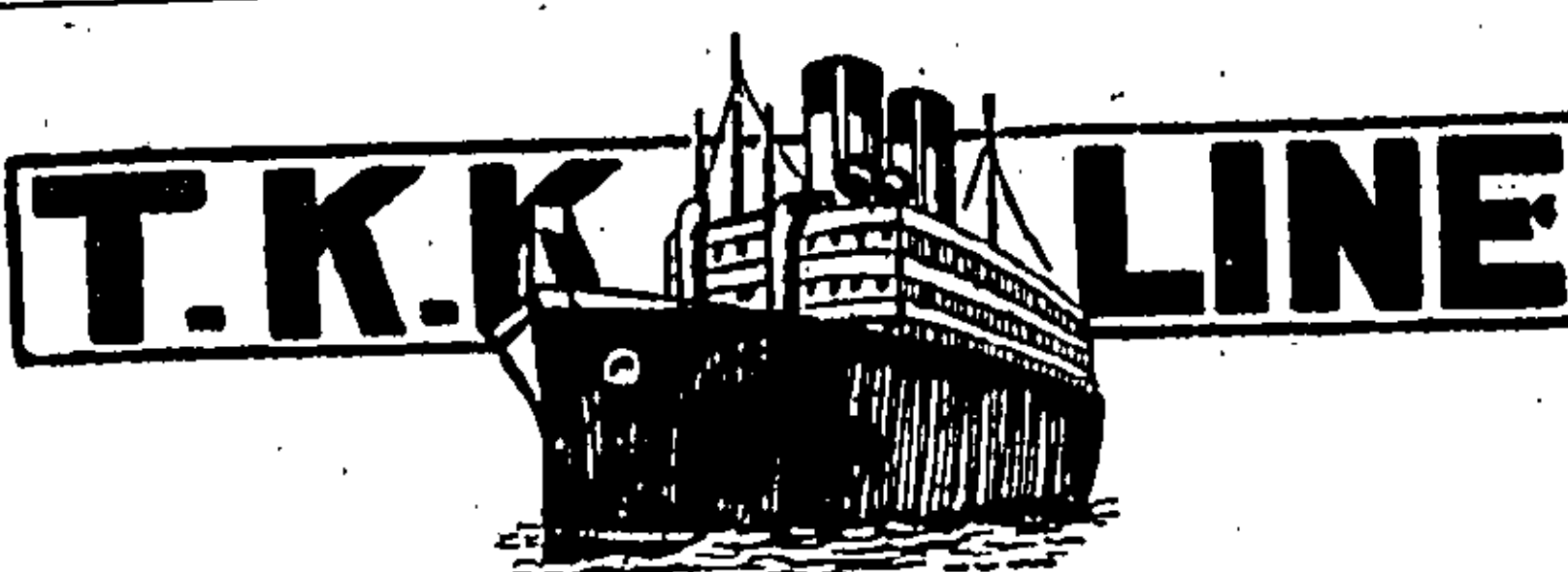
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Hongkong	Dec. 11	Manila	Dec. 14
Hongkong	Dec. 26	Manila	Dec. 29
Hongkong	Dec. 11	Manila	Dec. 14
Hongkong	Dec. 26	Manila	Dec. 29

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RAKUYO MARU January 15th, 1925.

Y. TSUTSUMI, Manager.

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S.S. OANFA via Suez Canal 7th Dec.
S.S. CITY OF SHANGHAI via Suez Canal 19th Dec.
S.S. HYSAN via Suez Canal 29th Dec.

* Boston & New York only.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at
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23 days to San Francisco 28 days to Los Angeles
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Leaves Hongkong 3rd Dec.
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Leaves Hongkong 14th Dec.

Cargo Accepted for Transshipment at San Francisco to West Coast of North America
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U.S.S.B. "West Jester" Dec. 26th Nov.
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MENELAUS 20th Dec. Genoa, Mars, Liverpool & Glasgow
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(via Kobe and Yokohama)

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HYSAN 28th Dec. Boston, New York, Baltimore via Suez

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TEIRESIAS 29th Nov. for Shanghai
HECTOR 16th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
TEIRESIAS 29th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
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Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accom-

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AGENTS.

"TESS" IN THE FILM.

Thomas Hardy "Screened."

Who has not felt, on turning the pages of a family portrait album, how much our immediate ancestor owed to their clothes? Those voluminous crinolines and tight protuberant stocks are hall-marks of codes and prejudices that, once all-powerful, went out of fashion with stays and wilted before the breezy onset of plus fours. To them life was real, life was earnest. And Heaven and Hell were as starkly objective as the rustle of craps or the warm ecstasies of Stainer heard amid the scent of lilies on Easter morning.

It is the lack of all that goes with them—that deprives this film version of "Tess" of everything approaching the book's grim distinction. The characters retain their names and roles; but it is as if they had strayed into the wrong wardrobe of the film factory, and ingeniously disguised themselves in the nearest and dearest trappings that offered. It should, of course, have been a costume piece. As it is, Tess hogs her tragic career in a little muslin frock and hat that would be considered chic on a musical comedy queen;

and she enacts its more lurid episodes in an ultra-fashionable confection that would turn even a Los Angeles vamp green with envy. But, considering the pop that is put into her downfall, and the savoir faire with which she enters the various smart motors, night clubs, and palatial bedrooms of her seducer, one cannot pretend that she is unsuitably dressed. So, too, with Angel Clare—preposterous fellow! He changes from plus fours to the latest thing in faultless evening dress with the ease and assurance of a leading man in revue; and his tiresome character is not helped thereby.

The Hardy atmosphere cannot stand this kind of thing. It turns the main features of a Victorian masterpiece—which are all that survive in the film—into crude melodrama, and affects one much as the conversion of Westminster Hall into a Cabaret might affect a serious minded archaeologist. Call the result anything but "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and one could accept it as an efficient if not very remarkable example of modern American photo-play. But, doubly labelled as it is, one can only regret that an outstanding literary landmark has been abused, and that the name of Thomas Hardy has been taken in vain.—H. H. in the Observer.

CONSIGNEES.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

The Steamship
PRES. MCKINLEY
having arrived from Manila,
P.I. on 21st. November,
1924. Consignees are hereby
notified that their cargo is
being landed at their risk
into the hazardous and/or extra
hazardous godowns of the Hong
kong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Co., at Kowloon, and
stored at consignees' risk.

Consignees of Cargo must pro-
duce an Import Permit signed by
the Superintendent of Imports
and Exports, Hongkong, before
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed.

All broken, chafed and damaged
cargo is to be left in the godowns,
where it will be examined at
10 a.m. on 27th. Nov. 1924, by the
Company's Surveyors Messrs.
Anderson and Ashe.

All claims must be presented
within thirty days of the
steamer's arrival here, after
which they cannot be recognised.
No claims will be recognised
after the goods have left the
godowns, and cargo undelivered
on and after 28th Nov. 1924, will
be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever
will be effected.

Consignees are requested to
send in their Bills of Lading for
countersignature immediately.
United States Shipping Board
Emergency Fleet Corporation
Agents.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE.

4, Des Voeux Road.

Hongkong, 24th. Nov. 1924.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

The Steamship

PRES. GARFIELD
having arrived from New York
via ports, on Nov. 24th. 1924,
consignees are hereby notified
that their cargo is being landed
at their risk into the hazardous
and/or extra hazardous Godowns
of the Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Company, at
Kowloon, and stored at con-
signees' risk.

Consignees of Cargo must pro-
duce an Import Permit signed by
the Superintendent of Imports
and Exports, Hongkong, before
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed.

All broken, chafed and damaged
cargo is to be left in the Godowns
where it will be examined at
10 a.m. on Nov. 28th. 1924, by the
Company's Surveyors, Messrs
Carmichael & Clarke.

All claims must be presented
within thirty days of the
steamer's arrival here, after
which they cannot be recognised.
No claims will be recognised
after the goods have left the
godowns, and cargo undelivered
on and after Dec. 1st, 1924
will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever
will be effected.

Consignees are requested to
send in their Bills of Lading for
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4, Des Voeux Road.

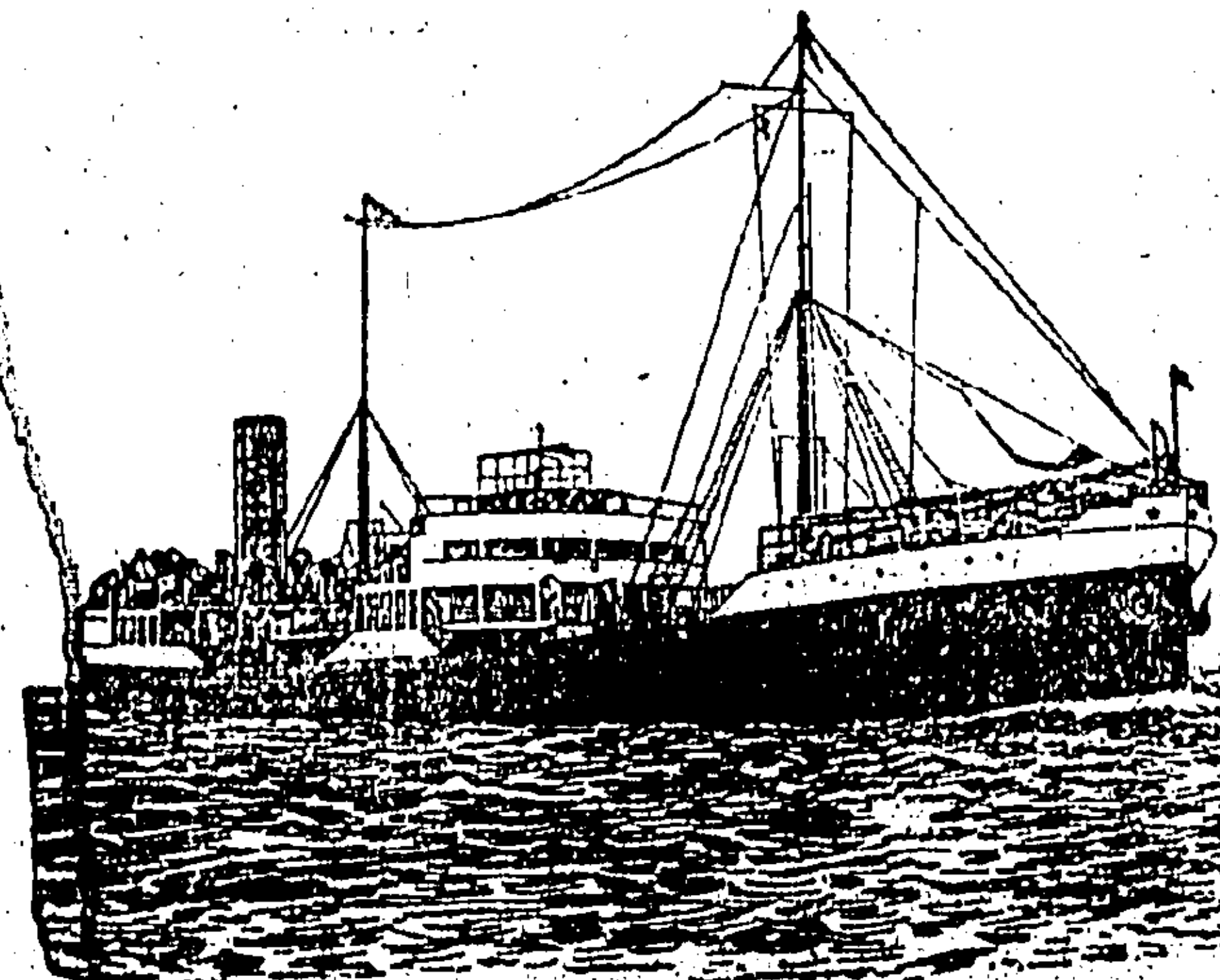
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AS	Tons	From Hong-kong (about)	Destination
SARDINIA	6,684	26th Nov. 4 p.m.	S'pore, Pang, C'ho & B'bay
KARMA	9,098	29th Nov. noon	M'los, London & Antwerp
WANTUA	10,902	13th Dec.	Marseilles & London
SOUHAN	6,096	24th Dec.	S'pore, Pang, C'ho & B'bay
KHIVA	9,135	27th Dec.	M'los, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	11,089	10th Jan. 1925	Marseilles & London
SICILIA	6,813	21st Jan. "	S'pore, Pang, C'ho & B'bay
KALAN	9,118	24th Jan. "	M'los, London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,911	7th Feb. "	Marseilles & London
SARDINIA	6,684	18th Feb. "	S'pore, Pang, C'ho & B'bay
KARMA	9,098	21st Feb. "	M'los, London & Antwerp
SOUHAN	6,096	18th Mar. "	Marseilles & London
KHIVA	9,135	31st Mar. "	S'pore, Pang, C'ho & B'bay
MACEDONIA	11,089	10th Apr. "	M'los, London & Antwerp
SICILIA	6,813	21st Apr. "	Marseilles & London
KALAN	9,118	2nd May "	S'pore, Pang, C'ho & B'bay
MOREA	10,911	16th May "	M'los, London & Antwerp

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

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TILAWA	8,500	6th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
FAIRIA	8,500	18th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
FAIRIA	8,500	25th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

AS	Tons	From Hong-kong (about)	Destination
ALBANS	4,500	31st Dec.	Manila, S'kan, Thursday Is., Townsville, B'bane, Sydney and Melbourne.
FANDA	6,956	4th Mar. 1925	Townsville, B'bane, Sydney and Melbourne.

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Through passage rates to Europe via America U. 5405; U. 5420, G. 5440
KAGA MARU Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.
IYO MARU Thursday, 15th Jan. at 11 a.m.
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Ports.
SUWA MARU ... (Calls R'dam) Wednesday, 3rd Dec. at 11 a.m.
FUSHIMI MARU Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.
HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM & Ports.
LIVERPOOL via ADEN & MARSEILLES.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
TANGO MARU Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.
AKI MARU Wednesday, 14th Jan. at 11 a.m.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.
AKAOKA MARU Thursday, 4th Dec.
BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town.
KAWACHI MARU Saturday, 20th Dec.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.
TOHA MARU Friday, 28th Nov.
FUKUKI MARU Wednesday, 10th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
AKITA MARU Monday, 1st Dec.
NAGANO MARU Tuesday, 9th Dec.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
YASHINO MARU Thursday, 11th Dec.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
GENOA MARU Wednesday, 26th Nov.
HAKUSAN MARU Sunday, 30th Nov.
TAMBA MARU ... (Kobe direct) Tuesday, 2nd Dec.
KITANO MARU Wednesday, 17th Dec.
HARUNA MARU Tuesday, 30th Dec.
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HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA" Sails about 8th Dec.
S.S. "NIPPON" Sails about 2nd Jan. 1925.
S.S. "ROSANDRA" Sails about 7th Jan.
S.S. "NUMIDIA" Sails about 2nd Feb.
S.S. "VENEZIA" Sails about 7th Feb.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM CALCUTTA, COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

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S.S. "UMTALI" Sails about 31st Dec.
Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.
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Telephone Central 1030. Agents.

ELLERMAN &

STEAMSHIP

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Projected Sailings from Hongkong

Subject to alteration.
City of Lahore 4th Dec. M'los, L'don, R'dam, H'burg & Antwerp

PASSENGER SERVICE.

City of Karachi 26th Nov. Shanghai & Japan
City of Lahore 4th Dec. Marseilles, London, etc.
City of Karachi 29th Jan. Marseilles, London, etc.
City of Baroda 4th Mar. Marseilles, London, etc.
Trafford Hall 11th Apr. Marseilles, London, etc.

FARES TO LONDON.

Single 1st Class A £82, B £84, 1st Class A £82, B £86.
Cargo Steamers Saloon Passage £42.
For further particulars apply to:
HOLYOAK MASSEY & CO. LTD. THE BANK LINE LTD.
CANTON. Tel. Central 700.

COAST SHIPPING.

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION Co., Ltd.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination. Steamer. Sailings.
S'TAO via S'tow & S'hai Wosang Wed. 26th Nov. at 7 a.m.
STRAITS & Calcutta ...Kutsang Thurs. 27th Nov. at 3 p.m.
SHANGHAI via Swatow ...Taksang Fri. 28th Nov. at 7 a.m.
TIENTSIN ...Chipsing Sat. 29th Nov. at noon.
HAIPHONG via Hoihow Mitsang Sun. 30th Nov. at 10 a.m.
BANGKOK via Swatow ...Yatshing Mon. 1st Dec. at 10 a.m.
S'TAO via S'tow & S'hai Wosang Wed. 3rd Dec. at 7 a.m.
SHANGHAI via Swatow ...Foshing Fri. 5th Dec. at 7 a.m.
MANILA via Amoy ...Vuensang Sat. 6th Dec. at 3 p.m.
STRAITS & Calcutta ...Namsang Sat. 8th Dec. at 3 p.m.
BANDAKAN ...Hinsang Mon. 8th Dec. at noon.
BANGKOK via Swatow ...Hopsang Mon. 8th Dec. at 10 a.m.
KOBE via Moji ...Lalsang Sun. 14th Dec. at 7 a.m.
Calcutta Line—This Line now affords regular sailings to Calcutta, Penang and Singapore; Returning from Calcutta steamers proceed via Straits and Hongkong to Japan occasionally calling at Shanghai.
All steamers have excellent passenger accommodation, are fitted with Electric Light & Fans & carry a fully qualified Surgeon.
Shanghai Line—Sailings approximately every three days between Canton & Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Through tickets can be obtained and through Bills of Lading are issued all to Northern and Yangtze Ports via Shanghai.
Manila Line—A weekly service is maintained with Manila by vessels with good passenger accommodation, sailings from both ports every Saturday at 11 a.m.
Haiphong Line—Sailings approximately weekly for passengers and cargo, calling at Hoihow both ways.
Boraco Line—Fortnightly sailings to and from Sandakan by two 5,000 ton steamers a.s. "HINSANG" & "MAUSANG" both steamers having excellent passenger accommodation. Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading for Kudat, Jesselton, Labuan, Tawau and Lahad Datu.
Tientsin Line—A regular service is run from March to November between Hongkong & Tientsin occasionally calling at Weihaiwei & Chefoo.
Bangkok Line—A weekly service is provided between Hongkong & Bangkok, via Swatow, by five steamers fitted with up-to-date passenger accommodation.

CALCUTTA LINE.

S.S. "Kutsang" will be despatched on or about Thursday 27th Nov. at 3 p.m. for SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA.
Through Bills of Lading issued to RANGOON, PORT SWETENHAM & MADRAS & DUTCH EAST INDIES.

For Freight or Passage apply to:—

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The after-dinner dances are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Telephones in every room.
The Europe Orchestra plays nightly during Dinner, and for Tiffin on Saturdays.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Nov. 26d 11h. 18m. — Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c. — Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 15° N. Long. 119° E. moving W.

Nov. 26d. 11h. 31m. — Pressure has decreased considerably at Wladivostok, moderately at Manila and slightly over S. Indo-China, Kwangtung and Formosa. It has increased moderately at Chefoo and slightly at Shanghai. The anticyclone is central over the Yellow Sea.

A depression passed to the north of Manila on a westerly course last night. It may develop into a typhoon in the China Sea.

Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Possibly cyclonic gales over the eastern portion of the China Sea.

Manila warning 25d. 17h. 40m. — Cyclone or typhoon east of Luzon, more than 300 miles distant moving W. or W.N.W. Recd. 25d. 20h. 01m.

Manila warning 26d. 8h. 10m. — The typhoon has crossed Luzon. N. of Manila in the form of a

shallow depression. It may increase in intensity in the China Sea. Recd. 26d. 10h. 24m.

Shanghai warning. 25d. 21h. 15m. — Typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 15° N. Long. 129° E. moving W.N.W. Recd. 26d. 10h. 54m.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 97.86 inches, against an average of 81.86 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District.	Forecast.
Formosa Channel	N.E. winds, strong.
South coast of China between H.K. & Liancocks	N.E. winds, fresh.
H.K. to Gap	fine.
South coast of China between H.K. & Hainan	fine.

T. F. OLAXTON, Director.
Hongkong, November 26.

PRE-SEASON EXHIBITION of PARIS MODELS

Modes that will receive the acclaim of the Elite this Autumn—at prices that offer unusual opportunities.

The best that Paris can offer.

MADAME FLINT

China Building.

EXCHANGE.

(Opening Rate: closing Rate on Page 1.)

SELLING.		30 d/s. San Francisco and New York	
T/T	3/41	4 m/s. Marx	66 1/2
Demand	3/41 1/2	6 m/s. France	11.05
30 d/s.	3/41 1/2	6 m/s. Germany	11.25
4 m/s.	3/42	Demand, New York	56
T/T Shanghai	102	4 m/s. Bombay	168
T/T Singapore	102	Demand, Bombay	168
T/T Japan	142 1/2	T/T Calcutta	168
T/T India	168	Demand, Calcutta	147 1/2
Demand India	168	On Yokohama	109
T/T San Francisco and New York	142 1/2	Demand, Manila	102
4 m/s.	142 1/2	Demand, Singapore	138 1/2
T/T Java	138 1/2	Demand, Batavia	138 1/2
T/T Siam	104 1/2	On Halphong	104 1/2
T/T Siam	104 1/2	On Saigon	76 1/2
T/T France	104 1/2	On Bangkok	82 1/2
Demand, Paris	104 1/2	Gold leaf per Tael	46.60
		Bar Silver	39.75
		forward	35.15
		Bank of England rate	35
		New York/London	4.62 1/2

BUYING.

4 m/s. E/O.	8/5 1/2
4 m/s. D/P	8/5 1/2
6 m/s. L/O.	8/5 1/2
4 m/s. 8 days and 10 days	8/5 1/2

SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Hongkong 50 cents	100 @	4% pa.
10	100 @	5% pa.
5	100 @	200 60% dis
Canton sub coins	100 @	840 60%
Gold leaf		

Hongkong, Nov 26 1924.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

XMAS LETTER & PARCEL MAILS FOR CANADA & U.S.A.
Xmas Letter & Parcel Mails for Canada & U.S.A. will be closed in the G.P.O. on the 26th inst. at the following times:—
Parcel Mail — Friday 26th Nov. 5.00 p.m.
Registered Mail — Saturday 29th Nov. 9.15 a.m.
Ordinary Mail — Saturday 29th Nov. 10.00 a.m.
These mails are due in Victoria B.C. & Seattle on 22nd Dec.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Straita	Takiko	26th Nov
Shanghai	Obegito	26th
Shanghai	Obegito	26th
Straita	Van Oloen	26th
U.S.A., Canada, Japan, Shanghai & London via Canada (London 26th Oct.)	Emp. of Australia	27th
Australia & Manila	Justina M.	27th
Straita	Sudan	28th
Shanghai	Karmala	28th
Shanghai	Solyang	28th
Europe via Russia (Letters & Papers London 20th Oct. & Parcela 22nd Oct.)	Khiva	29th

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Due
Java via Batavia	Macassar M.	Thurs. 27 inst. 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Kiangchow	Thurs. 27 inst. 10 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi, Halphong	Taming	Thurs. 27 inst. 11.30 a.m.
Straita & Calcutta	Kutang	Thurs. 27 inst. 1 p.m.
Manila	West Jester	Thurs. 27 inst. 2 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs. 27 inst. 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai & Japan	Vogelund	Fri. 28 inst. noon
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	Hatchling	Fri. 28 inst. 5 p.m.
Japan	Sondun	Sat. 29 inst. 8.30 a.m.
Holhow	Obichua	Sat. 29 inst. 8.30 a.m.
Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & Europe via Victoria B.O.	Proteilaus	Sat. 29 inst. 9.15 a.m.
	Registration	1 p.m.
	Letters	2 p.m.
	Ship sails at 5 p.m. on Sun. 30th Nov.	
Straita, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseille	Karmala	Sat. 29 inst. 9.45 a.m.
	Registration	10.30 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.

(Due Marseille 27th Dec.)

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per Admiral Oriental Liner s.s. President Jackson from Seattle via Ports.—Mr. E. W. Broadwith, Mr. T. B. Brown, Mr. Charlie Horr, Mr. Martin Joodell, Mr. A. Laine, Miss Dorothy Leong, Mr. E. Levy, Mr. H. W. Taggart, Mr. E. Wopeng, Mrs. W. G. Worcester, Mr. P. Allison, Mrs. G. Berkheimer, Mr. J. Berkheimer, Mr. C. Berkheimer, Mrs. L. R. Hartshorn, Mr. & Mrs. D. I. Haverkamp, Mrs. E. R. Morrissey, Mr. B. Morrissey, Miss Amy Morrissey, Miss Anne Morrissey, Lt. C. C. Nutt, Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Piorson, Mr. J. J. Piorson, Miss P. Piorson, Mr. C. T. Richardson, Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Smith.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s. Eastern on November 25th.—Mr. C. T. Klein, Mrs. L. Rayot, Master F. Rayot, Mr. and Mrs. F. Owen Eustace, Mr. and Mrs. Greig, Mr. G. F. C. Woollett, Dr. Percival A. Dingle, Mrs. J. R. Small, Mr. Martin Joodell, Miss C. E. Waddy, Mr. See Too-chuck, Mrs. Suey Sanoy, Mr. T. W. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Smith, Mrs. and Miss Inglis, Master Ingles, Mr. L. Logan, Mr. A. Commons, Miss G. S. Ramsdam, Mr. R. L. Scarlett.
Per s.s. Angora for Shanghai and Japanese ports November 25th.—Mrs. Doubilsky, Mr. P. O. Han, Mr. H. Chan, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. H. Thompson, Mr. Yeung Kai-shu, Miss Sarah John, Mr. Kwok Tan-wan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roman, Mr. G. H. Salmon, Miss E. Boogaert, Sister Franciscas, Mr. Rosenbarn, Mr. Bolzy, Miss Sainik, Miss Sampolova, Mr. T. Nankram, Mr. Festakoff, Mr. Medvedsky, Mr. Stalltoff.

Per s.s. President Cl voland.—Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. D. Bradley, Capt. & Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mrs. Clara B. Botman, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, Miss Janet E. Brown, Mr. W. H. Babbitt, Mr. & Mrs. Russell M. Bowman, Mr. Roy M. Barcal, Mr. Charles W. Cummings, Mr. Thos. J. Conside, Mr. Mrs. Dorot y H. Carstarphon, Master R. J. Carstarphon, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Lodge, Mrs. Laura V. K. Dore, Mrs. Elmo B. Edmondson, Mrs. Adelaide R. Goodkind, Mr. L. Mopie Arievald, Mr. I. W. Harrison, Mr. & Mrs. Willard P.

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Schwerin, Mr. J. V. Storts, Mrs. J.
V. Storts, Mr. Yoshimoro Soki, Mr.
Shiratsubo Shioiko, Mrs. Anna
Thomas, Mrs. Anthony V. Tuohy,
Mrs. Ida Tanso, Gen. D. A. Utter,
Mrs. Yasujiro Uchida, Mr.
Chitose Uchida, Mrs. Frances E.
Woodson, Mrs. E. M. Wilson,
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